HARDING CALLS UPON SHOPMEN TO RETURN PENDING SETTLEMEN

GOLTRA MAKES FIRST FEDERAL BARGE SAILING

Towboat Will Load 12 With Coal for Company Supplying East Side With Gas.

Edward F. Goltra today made the first sailing with the Federal fleet of four towboats and 19 barges, of

The towboat, Illinois, departed at noon for Caseyville, Ky., where it will load 12 barges with approxi-mately 10,000 tons of coal for the Louis Coke and Chemical Co. of

As soon as a second towboat can se converted from a coal to oil er, it will depart for Caseyville Geltra having contracts to carry apdimately 51,000 of gas coal to By lic utilities at Quincy, Rock Is-Ia., now beginning to want for coal because of the shopmen's strike. Priand the tri-cities on the east side to the Railroad Labor Board.

GARAGE)

ntial as that offered by the Gov-nent River Service, the barge line on the Mississippi between St.

Louis and New Orleans. The disasked both parties to the dispute to

Others Are Prepared to Take

change Building will be closed all

ces will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, after which the body will be taken to Litchfield, where Herbert began his railcareer as a train dispatcher.

en born on a Pennsylvania farm. allroad associates said that road associates said shout his career he was known his ability to keep freight mov-He was stricken in his automoon his way home from Sports-

BARRETT MAY NAME TWO AIDS FOR COUNTY FRAUD INQUIRY

ppointed, Attorney-Gen-eral Indicates.

ney-General yesterday. The rge that ballots were thrown

President Sends Messages to B. M. Jewell, Union Leader, and T. Dewitt Cuyler, of Rail Executives, Outlining Plan for Speedy

ROADS ASKED TO

Termination of Walkout.

Labor Board, With Both With Decision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Presiand and Moline, Ill., and Muscatine, dent Harding today called upon surlington, Davenport and Dubuque, striking railway shopmen to return to work, requested the railroads to ously burned. crities on the coal have been ob-assign them to work and asked both. The building is a tenement owned tained. The St. Louis Coke and the workmen and carriers to submit by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and ical Co. supplies East St. Louis the disputed question of seniority

The President sent telegrams to is understood that the Goltra B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad leet, as rapidly as it can be put shopmen's union, and T. Dewitt Cuycommission, will, for the time ler, chairman of the Association of , be used regularly in the busi- Railway Executives, outlining the ness of bringing coal north from plan which he hoped would result Ohio River landings. Cities north of in speedy termination of the strike. Louis on the Mississippi River will The further statement was made be advised of the movement of the by the President that he was "mindto their cities, so that opporful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to fer downstream tonnage. The recognize the validity of all decisions by the Railroad Labor Board." He also pointed out that the question of unt be protected from the weather. The first tow of coal has been accepted at a rate 20 per cent below the rall rate, which is the same different plan proposed by him, "remains in dispute and bars a settle-

President Harding's new strike settlement proposal. There were inti-

upon them.
Settlement through the Railroad Labor Board, the President is said patch to the Daily Telegraph to believe, is the only practical course for the Government to seek. The President, it was added, considers the suggestions just made as representing the judgment of one who has been standing in between the parties to the controversy.

The President, it was stated, trusts the new proposal will draw the supm's Park, where he had attended about a speedy ending of the strike, now in its sixth week.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Chicago aprailway strike today during the absence of leading figures of the shop-

men's walkout. Scattering reports of disorder Attorney-General Barrett indicat-at Jefferson City today that he shably would appoint two special sistents, one Republican and one nts, one Republican and one bama, en route from Atlanta to Montgomery, was fired on by alleged

te and prosecute the alleged strike sympathizers.

Eight men, said to be striking Burlington Railroad shop workers, and the wives of two of them were the special assistants are ap-led it is expected that Randolph charges of violating injunctions. Thin will be the Democratic ap-Specific charges included painting the charges included Gov. Hyde is expected to houses yellow, intimidating company to the appointment of the guards, threatening workers and

causing disorders. investigating a \$500,000 posed incendiary origin which destroyed the freight station of the

4 PERSONS BURNED | PLAN TO END COAL BY EXPLOSION OF STRIKE TO BE PUT HOME-MADE BOMB BEFORE OPERATORS

Italian and Two Babies Ex- Program Calling for Settlepected to Die as Result of Blast in Tenement House.

INTENDED BOMB FOR CHURCH CELEBRATION MANY SAID TO HAVE

Damage to Building at 1126 mated at \$1000-Fire Put Out Quickly.

Four persons were burned, one TAKE MEN BACK believed to be fatally, today at 11:40 By the a. m., by the explosion of a bomb

His infant daughter, Frances, 2 ers. striking railway shopmen to return Foti's wife, Mary, 22, was less serifumes, but is expected to recover.

> houses nine families. Foti's rooms on the second floor rear. Mrs. Foti and the babies were carried from the building by Walter Grimm of 2340 Dodier street, a contractor who was at work across the street and who ran with a ladder, placed it egainst the wall and took the woman and babies out through a window.

The wall separating Foti's living rooms from those of James Lina was blown out and plastering fell from the ceiling of the kitchen in the home of Tony Favorino, directly below. Fire ensued, but was quickly extinguished by firemen. They placed the damage to the building at \$1000 and to contents at \$400.

JAPAN IS READY TO DEPOSIT

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Dr. Sun Yat
Sen, former head of the Southern mations that the proposal had not China Government, is suffering from a favorable first impression a mental trouble which has required the attendance of two foreign brain specialists, says a Hongkong dis-

COOLER WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



WRECK, WITH DEAD TOTALING 35 AND INJURED EXCEEDING 100 ment on National Basis to MORATORIUM FOR

GIVEN APPROVAL

Wednesday in Cleveland.

North Eleventh Street Esti- President Lewis of Striking Miners' Organization Hopeful of Early Peace in Bituminous Fields.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7 .- A which Samuel Foti, 25 years old, was definite program for ending the HOPE SLIGHT FOR Seniority Issue Then is to Be making in his home at 1228A North soft-coal strike on a rational basis, Eleventh street, for use in an Italian it was learned today, will be pro religious celebration to be held to- posed here Wednesday when operamorrow night in Columbus Square. tors from all parts of the country Foti's clothes were burned from are expected to join in conference Sides Agreeing to Comply his body and his condition is serious. with the leaders of the striking min-

> months old, was so seriously burned were not disclosed when the opera Details of the plan for settlement that physicians believe that she tors and union men met for their could not recover. Another daughter, first conference, which was sche-Jennie, 14 months old, inhaled duled to adjourn until Wednesday to await ne warrivals among the operators. The plan, it was said, had the approval of enough operators to insure settlement of the coa strike

prospects were that operators procoal annually would participate. This amounts to approximately one-third of the average production of the central competitive field. Operators were present from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

No statement on a settlement in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania was made by Lewis, but it was understood that if any agreement were reached regarding the soft coal fields that the union would ask the anthracite operators to resume negotiations that were broken off in

In union circles it was said that the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association, the Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association and the lowa Coal Operators' Association were willing to meet the union de-

plan for operation of certain of its confidence of the plant of the of the

riders greeted restoration of normal tended for Belgium. tonight and in transportation today after six days experience without cars on the surface and elevated lines. Carmen who HUGO, Okla., Aug. 7.—E. G. Wig-Carriage & Wagon Co., 115-17-19 went out on strike last Monday acgins, Federal Prohibition Enforce-South Fourteenth street at 3:45 a. m.

EVENTS PRECEDING WRECK GERMANY FAVORED

BY LLOYD GEORGE Block Signals Were Unseen or Unheeded by Engineer of Express. Who May Have D Reading Orders at the Time.

British Premier Will Advise

French Move Interpreted as

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Publishing Cos., the New York World LONDON, Aug. 7.—Premier Lloyd George will make it plain at the outducing at least 65,000,000 tons of set of the reparations conference, which opens at 10 Downing street

The price which the French Government has set in its agreement makes attainment of this scheme seemingly impossible at the parley. For, practically at the moment of the most important reparation dis- Creek at its mouth on the Mississip-

er pre-war obligations. French Move Considered Illegal.

Went out on strike last Monday accepted a wage reduction of 10 cents an hour, and retained the eight-hour day and former working confect a fall of .9 of a foot.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 10.1 feet, a fall of .9 of a foot.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Soulard Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

RELATED BY TELEGRAPHER

OFFICIAL INQUIRY BEGUN INTO

Putting Nation "in Hands the wreck were related to a Post-Distribution of a Receiver" at Confererator at Riverside, which is 3.6 to splintered fragments. The impact

through Sulphur Springs, which is cab.

not a stop for his train, and reach the Train No. 32, the local, consisted double track at Wicks, four and a of one mail car, one con or Whitehouse, six and a half miles cars, three day coaches and three north, and wait there to permit No. 1, a fast passenger from St. Louis, to No. 4, the Texas express, had four

demnity from Germany eventually is about 7:17, or two hours and 10 minto grant her a moratorium now; in utes late. The locomotive was the rails. The sides of its wooden other words, put her in the hands of stopped at a water tank about 200 feet express car bulged over the trestle. south of the station.

Trestle Near the Mississippi About 200 feet south of the water tank is a trestle about 100 feet long and 40 feet high spanning Glaire.

In the clearing of the wreckage, this which has caused 35 deaths thus car fell into the creek when the Pullmans were drawn away from far, and in which more than 100

south curves around these bluffs. French Move Considered Illegal.

The French move is regarded here is a block signal, which should have as an illegal one, though it is felt Premier Poincare may have thought it necessary to keep his hold on his country. The principal interpretation is that it is practically an ultimatum that unless France is satisfied at London she will play a lone hand to try and squeeze everything possible out of Germany.

A short distance around the curve is a block signal, which should have shown the block is in a block signal, which should have shown the stop before entering the block in probably had been reading the or notice the block signals.

Conductor's Statement.

J. E. Grag of 453 Dover place, conductor Statement.

J. E. Grag of 453 Dover place, conductor of No. 4, summed up the situation in this pithy statement: slowdown, so that an emergency step

Events immediately preceding about the station had realized what

ence Which Opens Today.

HOPE SLIGHT FOR

SUCCESS IN PARLEY

SUCCESS IN PARLEY

French Move Interpreted as Warning That She May
Play a Lone Hand in Squeezing Germany.

Squeezing Germany.

Hope Stight For erator at Riverside, which is 3.6 to splintered fragments. The impact was so great that the two forward coaches were hurtled into the air, landing upside down in a 25-foot ditch at the right side of the track on the river bank.

The locomotive of the express had left the rails after passing over the trestle and came to a stop with its cars extending across the trestle where a moment before the cars of 22 had stood.

Squeezing Germany.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

Staff Correspondent of the Post
These orders were for him to pass the small locomotive, before coming to a stop and stood on the big fill with the debris of the smashed local train piled high upon its smokestack and the comparatively small locomotive. These orders were for him to pass piled high upon its smokestack and

half miles north of Sulphur Springs, mail and baggage car, two baggage

today, that his Government believes the only way to collect a just indemnity from Germany eventually is None of the cars of No. 4 let but held, although this car took the shock of the heavy steel Pullmans.

the most important reparation discussion since the signing of the Veragian since the significant since the significant sin A short distance around the curve When his body was found the glove of Jefferson County.

IS CONSIDERED VERY GRAVE

12 OF DEAD INJURED FROM ST. LOUIS

Inquest Being Held at De Soto by Jefferson County Coroner-Missouri Pacific Officers Place Responsibility on Engineer, Believed to Have Passed Signal When Reading Orders.

BODIES IN ST. LOUIS MORGUE

Victims Brought From Sulphur Springs Here and Six Taken to De Soto Com-

Official inquiry into the cause of the Sulphur Springs wreck,

of the Maissispip between this and New Orleans. The disagree to comply with the decision agree to comply with the decision free oil to be howeight up the river between the first of the main and the properties of the properties

The City Circulation ... Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds ... Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,00

RESCUE WORK AFTER WRECK DIFFICULT BECAUSE OF MUD, AND DARKNESS

BODIES OF PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED LAY AT SCENE FOR HOURS BEFORE REMOVAL

First Surgical Relief Given by Sulphur Springs Man-Only Two Stretchers to Carry Wounded Immediately After Collision.

it appeared, in advance of the offi- tree was set afire, but did not furcial inquiry, that other precautions nish much illumination

The members of the crew of No. porter. Those of No. 4's crew who were present were J. E. Gragg, conductor, W. H. Martin, brakeman; H. C. Frank, baggageman, and Webster

Prosecuting Attorney Kleinschmidt of Jefferson County attended the in-quest. It is the Prosecuting Attor-ney's duty to take any action that may be indicated by the testimony in

rests may be held by the Corne who died after being brought mell be only perfunctory, and the More than two hours passed bedore a relief train from St. Louis arBellegrade, Mo. be left to the Jefferson County au- rived with a dozen surgeons, who

ity-seven bodies of those station morgue yesterday. Six bodies were taken from the scene of the wreck to De Soto. 45 miles south of St. Louis, and one body was taken to Festus. One died here last night.

scenes of grief were repeated. usands visited the morgue yes-

two hours behind time, had stopped chicken coops about the station, un-short of Sulphur Springs station for covered in most instances and the ob-avenue; lacerated scalp. nt, about 20 feet high, which ran

In the ravine bridged by the tresthe was Glaize Creek, more a slough hundreds of machines, bringing spectators, blocked it. It was necessions about the body.

To the south, the track curved with sary for some to abandon their cars

Cora Gregory, 26, 3723 Page boule—
City, Mo., severe shock.
Raymond J. Ambs, 319 Nort sions about the body.

Fourth street, treasurer Souther E. B. Hartwell. 60, 1020 Dock Coal and Mining Co.; bruised back. Woods, hillocks and the bluffs made the early hours of the morning the ated scalp.

the river. Splintering and grinding The wreckage was removed by Mrs. Carlsie Hannah, 34, negress that drowned out the human cries. derricks working from both ends. 2837 Clark avenue; fractured arm. The him of escaping steam and comThe one at the northern end was Charles Johnson, 26, 1336A WalDressed air, gradually stilling, so that sent by the Terminal Railroad. It ton avenue, lacerated thigh and face.

Charles Anderson, 38, Bonne suth avenue, injury unknown. uman cries at last guided rescuers was operated by a crew made up.

Clay Kitcherside, 15, 2605A North

Terre, Mo.; hip injured.

Austin Wrig

om the hamlet of Sulphur Springs. because of the railroad strike, part.

Ninth street, lacerated scalp and Roy G. Burrington, 3761 Pine Clark avenue.

cars ahead were overturned on the east side of the embanament, while one such car escaped with no more such car escaped with no more such car escaped with no more serious damage than a splintered sides of the track. The one on the track. The one on the the Missouri Pacific for more than 30 (Member Austr Bureau of Circulations.)

atform at one end.

The coaches of No. 4 were of steel, northbound trains. An overturning record.

and the mud of the slough. moon, when it rose, flitted in and protect trains when other precau- out of clouds. Flashlights and lan-enue. tons fail. It is not intended to do ters furnished the chief light. Sevaway with other precautions. But eral fires were kindled, and one big

were neglected in this case, and The dead the dying and the Reilly avenue.
everything was left to the block wounded were carried out in blanA. E. Dynan, goal, which then was not heeded. kets, on improvised cots and in men's Their The inquest was begun informally arms. They were laid on the sta-avenue. at the scene of the wreck before the tion platform, on baggage trucks, on removal of the bodies, when some chicken coops and in houses. Moth-well, Mo. of the jurors viewed the bodies Cor- ers cried for their babies, and chil-oner Elders. of Jefferson County, dren cried for their mothers.

then adjourned the inquest until this afternoon. In order to get the at-feedance of the train dispatcher and of seeing bodies lying in the slough Mo thers who might throw light on as a steamboat in the river played a

searchlight there for a time. For an hour after the wreck the only surgeon there was Dr. W. W. street, East St. Louis. A Long, conductor; J. Gross, en- Hull of Sulphur Springs, a veteran gineer; W. E. Long, fireman; D. L. practitioner of the community. Oth-avenue. Boston, brakeman; Edward Hay. er physicians and surgeons from the Math neighborhood then arrived, and avenue. eventually the railroad physicians from St. Louis

Call Sent Out for Doctors. Word of the accident was flashed to St. Louis and surrounding towns. time the few dozen homes of Sul- III.

phur Springs were thrown open to the injured and shocked, and banoner of St. Louis in the cases of log approvised from wear- Mo., employed at City Sanitarium. ing apparel where linen materia!

along the grounds of the railroad illed in the wreck, or dying soon A semblance of order was afterward, were in the St. Louis brought out of the chaotic state by Mo.

Pestus. One died here last night.

On one cot was a lad about a years of Pe
eld, in pain from fractured legs, calllag for his mother, who at that time
lag for his mother, while on still another Twelve St. Louisans and one resident of East St. Louis were among cot lay an auburn-haired girl, dying About one-half of the from a compound fracture of the

nes of sorrow and pain con- These were kept on that train at men. Scenes of sorrow and pain continued at the scene of the wreck until the dead and dying had been resmoved from the wreckage, and placed, with the injured, on trains which entered St. Louis early yearlerday morning.

These were kept on that train at Sulphur Springs until midnight, and avenue; contusions of the abdomen the contusions of the abdomen and back.

Walter Boyer, 20, 1724 Chouteau which exact reason, but it was said by ated scalp.

Bernice Campbell, 3, McCammon, bruises. At Union Station, during the walt for the trainment that it would be first necessary to get a right-of-arrival, and later at the city morgue, way to the north.

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Bernice Campbell, 3, McCammon, bruises.

Mo.: lacerated scalp.

Myrtie Mary Campbell, 12, Mc-

The local train, No. 32, which was station, on the hillsides and on empty body.

ink of the river, and walk more than a mile. During street; contusions of the chest, lacer The coaches of No. 32 were crowd-majority of those there were the tured knee.

It was dusk, and the reflection members of the wrecking crews.

Nellie Hic

waters.

"waters.

"to arrive. St. Louisans were coming about the body.

Then the impact. A crash and in by 3 a. m. One woman picked her worder that reverberated fully three way through the debris, following a miles in the high hills and far down buildog on a leash.

A little later a new crowd began avenue, contusions and abrasions Mrs. Mary Agnew. Flat River, Mo.; bruises.

Mrs. Mary Agnew. Flat River, Mo.; bruises.

Cora Warner, Batesville, Ark.

Pearl Hicks. 20, 2013 Minnesota avenue, contusions of the back, hips and arms.

Eleventh street. East St. Louis; bruises.

Damon Willy, no address, sering the back, hips and arms.

Rear Coaches Splintered.

In the forward coaches of the local, men staggered to their feet, only to be thrown to the floor. In the wooden coaches at the rear of this wooden coaches at the rear of this grain the greatest toll of life and the street, lacerated scalp and Roy G. Burrington, 3761 Pine chin.

Mrs. Edna Klimp, 28, Frderick-Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, Joneson, Mos. fractured arm.

E. M. Mulhall, 47, 3640 Marine dren with her were uninjured avenue, contusions and abrasions

E. B. Bean, 4328 Lusky street, dingless about the body.

Missouri Pacific.

Cars Replaced on Track.

The cars that rem.ined on the monstrous Pacific-type loco-motive of the limited had plowed librough the other train for about ited gave some trouble because of its way. The locomotive of the limited part and fell on the local way the sides of the telescoped cars with it. A pair of wheels and way the sides of the telescoped cars with the locomotive. The rear coaches of the local were telescoped and fell nearly 46 feet into the slough, being reduced to pieces. Wooden chair cars ahead were overturned on the parently uninjured.

The block signals at the rear of this minute on the stough and rails across the trestie were applied apart and fell of the ground. The southern hegan to lay new ties and workmen began to lay new ties and really after reaching the Missouri Pacific.

Cars Replaced on Track.

The cars that rem.ined on the Marie Oberting, 3z, 2124 Geyer about the body.

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Marie Oberting, 3z, 2124 Geyer avaiter; neck and side hurt. Finney avaiter, contusions and contusions of the chest.

Robert Pratt, 17, 2129 South Seventh street, lacerated leg, abrasions and contusions of the chest.

Robert Pratt, 17, 2129 South Seventh street, lacerated scalp, fractured shoulder.

Pritchett Rives, 2d, negro, 1023

The southern end was cleared first ankie and back.

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The block signals at the southern the following the body.

The cars that rem.ined on the body.

Marie Oberting, 3z, 2124 Geyer

Marie Obert

east side was for the guidance of years and had an excetpionally fine MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. streets, East St. Louis. Ill:, bruised One of the passengers of 32 be-

The coaches of No. 4 were of steel, and were not overturned. They were root drawn on to the treatie, Engimeer Glenn of No. 4, who was killed, and were passed by No. 4, which if heedbad jumped in an effort to escape.

It is fireman, Edward Tinsley, who was balled, in the passed by No. 4, which if heedof would have prevented the disaster, was to the south.

No Passenger on No. 4 Killed.

No fare-paying passenger of No.

There was a tremendous impact the engineer, Glenn, met death in tumping, and one man was fatally as to bruise persons in the dining was, near the rear of the train.

Rescue work began stowly and was close the grant the rear of the train.

Rescue work began stowly and was close the grant difficulty. It was fally and the train arm, whose home was store and the fast train. He was taken octal the last train. He was taken octal trains and an excetpionally intered to morthbound trains. An overturning record.

Somethous definition of the until trains. The block signal said to have trained to the work as the confusion immediately after the wreck an 18-months-old girl, who had been taken from the wrecked cars.

There was a tremendous impact the engineer, Glenn, met death in tumping, and one man was fatally crushed between the telescoped bagman, the rear of the train.

Rescue work began stowly and was close the grant difficulty. It was fally and the approach of the baby, who had only superficial cuts, were taken for the baby, who had only superficial cuts, were taken for the blind of the fast train. He was taken octal file of the sarrow ambankment.

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Some trains and not except to the sarrow and an exception of the sarrow and trains. The block signal said to have trains. Mother Is Found.

Some trains of the until trains. The block signal said to have trains. It woul

List of Dead and Injured in Wreck

Bodies Brought to St. Louis. fourth street. East St. Louis, contu-Susan Boyer, 17, 1724 Chouteau sions and lucerations of the head.

Ishma Cook. 17. of 2315 Illinois avenue, Granite City; died at Mis-avenue, Granite City; died at Mis-sonri Pacific Hospital last night. rated thigh, fractured pelvis. Well, Mo. souri Pacific Hospital last night.

John Crafton, 19. United States Army Oran, Mo. Ralph Degonia, 6, 8410 Reilly av- of the forehead.

Melvin Degonia, 5, 8410 Reilly av-

A. E. Dynan, 31 Bethlehem, Pa. Rudolph Eickenberger, 45, Hope-

Matthew Glenn, 55, 1731A Iowa avenue, engineer of train No. 4. Pearl Goff, 15, Cadet, Mo. Mrs. Florence Hitt, 60. Chaonia

Irene Hise, 23, Desloge, Mo., living in St. Louis at 3428 Oregon avenue. Bryant Horn, 43, 132 North Fourth

Mrs. Isabelle How, 64, 4452 Vista Mathilda Koby, 44, 5814 Garfield

avenue. George Litton Sr., 55, Potosi, Mo. George Litton Jr., 25, Potosi, Mo. legs. Dr. Charles A. McClelland, 50, 1021 North Ninth street.

James McKeevers, 40, Winchester, Darius Masten, 56, Coatswille, Ind. Mrs. Nellie Mulhall, 45, Chaonia, Mrs. Amanda Wilkinson, 60, Belle-

George D. Wilkinson, 25, her son, finger cut off. Bodies at De Soto. Alice Cooper. Festus, Mo. William Goffa Cadet. Mo. Mrs. Govert, address not known

grade, Mo.

Essie Potter, Herculaneum, Mo-Irene Moon, Festus, Mo. Body at Festus. Beulah Goff, 13, Cadet, Mo., siste

of Pearl Goff and niece of William At Missouri Pacific Hospital:

A. B. Anderson, 21, negro, Herculaneum, Mo.; contusions of the abdo-

Myrtle Mary Campbell. 12. Mc-Cammon, Mo.; laterated knee, con-Cowd Quick to Arrive.

The dead, after being removed from the debris, lay until long after midnight on the ground about the continuous enue, contusions about the body, Mildred Degonia. 7. 8410 Reilly treated and sent to his home.

the locomotive to take water. It stood on a single-tracked embank the bruises and the obstood on a single-tracked embank.

Tom Degonia, 25, 8410 Reilley John J. Cleary, 17, 2019 Park avbruises.
France C. C. Dodson, 60, 1225 North

down on the east side, through heavy brush, to the Mississippi River. The have been more effectively spread, to judge from the large number of automobiles that soon were on the large number of aut

define bala of the lives.

the early hours of the morning the sillocks and the bluffs made the early hours of the morning the sillocks and the bluffs made the early hours of the morning the sillocks and the bluffs made the early hours of the morning the street, news agent on No. 32, fracter on the fiver, 1107 East Tenth tured knee. Nellie Hicks, 21, 3018 Minnesota street, Fort Worth, Tex.; bruises

Mrs. Carlsie Hannah, 34, negress,

hin.
Mrs. Edna Klimp. 28. Frderick. Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, Joneson, street.

Mich.; right elbow bruised (two chil-

bout the body.

Marie Oberting, 37, 2124 Geyer Baby Joe Baumann, 20 months Roy Dyer, no

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by The Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

A. C. Briscoe, 605 Fifth street, Co-lumbia, Mo., slight injury. Mrs. C. S. Bryan, Desloge, Mc Edward Tinsley, 42, 2301 South Mrs. Della Campbell, 36, McCam- Eighteenth street, fireman of train severe shock.

C. S. Bryan, Desloge: bruises.

Mary M. Clark, negress, Louisiana

Lillian Charlton, same address

verely shaken up

Hannibal, Mo., bruised.

water. Mo.

tieth street.

Clarence Gillespie, negro, Clarks-

Will H. Jones, 19 years old, White

William Kerrush, 906 North Twen-

S. A. Moody, Macon, Mo., bruised.

Mary Maple, slightly injured

R. C. Martin, Farmington, Mo.

No. 4, abrasions of the face, contu-Mary Bryan, 8, Desloge; bruises Bobby Bryan, Desloge, 9 months Morris Schmoor, 27. Corway Samuel Campbell, 6, McCammon, Springs, Mo., contusions about the old; bruis John Boyd, negro, 2237 Market Mrs. Richard Vanderworff, 29, street; bruise

> rated thigh, fractured pelvis.
>
> Richard Vanderworff, 6, 2515 Henrietta Cashel, 5 years old, Cas-North Thirteenth street, contusions per, Wyo.; back skinned. Lorraine Vanderworff, 5. 2515 Mo.; bruises on arm. North Thirteenth street, cuts about Luther Chariton,

> the forehead. 1915 Park avenue. Walker, 67, 1622 South Theresa avenue, contusions of the Henry Wilson 30 Godfrey III. Henry Harms, 3986 Sarpy avenue.

Thelma Eaves, 10, 2139 California fractured shoulder, contusions about slight injuries. fractured leg.

nue, fractured knee. Joseph Zeiler, 14, 2622 Geyer ave nue, lacerated chin, contusions about

At St. John's Hospital. Miss Ruth Edna Isenberger, 4 Hopewell, Mo., fractured skull, in ternal injuries. Wilbert Barks, 8, 3699 Olive street, fractured skull. Miss Esther McDonald, 18, Crystal

City, Mo., fractured skull; condition street, bruised. Mildred Koby, 10, 5814 Garfield very serious. Louis J. Roberts, 67, 5606 Peoria street, bruised Mrs. Mary Terre, Mo.

street, fractured skull.

Mrs. Mary Hahn, 56, Fredericktown, Mo.; extent of injuries not town, Mo.; extent Mrs. Ida Shanks, 30, 4124 Wash-

ington boulevard, bruised hands, one Twentieth, bruised. Ben Ellard, 6, fractured skull. At St. Louis Baptist Hospital. Harry Koby, 6, 5814 Farfield ave-Building, back bruised. nue, fractured skull, broken leg. Stanley Elliott, 537 South Jeffer-

son avenue, wounds dressed and went ington street, Farmington, Mo. to home. Mrs. Gilbert Weiss, 24, 3814 South Jefferson avenue, contusions of the nue, left leg scratched. back, cuts about the head. Flora Lee Weiss, baby, cuts; serious.

At City Hospital.

At St. Luke's Hospital.

At St. Anthony's Hospital.
Lieut. Rustin Smith, A. Battery.

Edward Adolf, 2833 Clara avenue

tusions of the head

Jules Oliver, 31 years old, Johnson At Jewish Hospital. City, Ill., right arm injured. Mrs. W. D. Phillips, 1919 South Mrs. Mattie Degonia, 26. Reilly avenue, cuts about the head Compton avenue, bruises. troken leg. Florence How, 26, 4452 Vista av-

enue, cuts about the chest Paul Smith, 16, 1847 Biddle street, ton avenue, bruises. D. R. Peak, 33 years old, Glen Alractured thigh, cuts about the head. n, Mo., shaken up. Maud DeClue, 23, 1111 South Ninth street, fractured thigh. Mrs Joe Pumo Crystal City Mo. Mrs. Essie Wilson, 26, Monterey,

Lilly Pumo, 4 months old, Crystai James Pumo. 3 years old, Crystal sengers in this car Miss Walker, A O. Briscoe of Columbia, Mo., and F C. J. Hamilton, 54, farmer, Desarc, City. Robert Thomas, salesman, Desarc, City.

F. J. Quinn. 4122 West Natural fore other help arrived. Bridge road, head and neck injured. Ora Quarles, 3206 Pine street.

H. C. Sturmfels. 3466A South and the next instant we were hurled Spring avenue.

These names are given by the Missouri Pacific and the persons are not Glasgow place, spinal injuries.

Access to Sulphur Springs by George Gilbert, 56, 414 North souri Pacific and the persons are not Glasgow place, spinal injuries.

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U. L. Stephens, 2223A M outhern end of the trestle.

Mrs. Viola Abbingdon, Wright street, dining car waiter, bruise These names are given by the Mis- Alexander Smith, negro, 2615 on the side I was sitting on and I U. L. Stephens, 2223A Market those sitting on the opposite side. street, dining car waiter, bruises. J. P. Schober, 610 East Marquette ended and bruised I was not frighten Raymond J. Ambs, 319 North road, Chicago, bruises.

Fourth street, treasurer Southern Fred Spaulding, 4148 West Pen-back and helped Mr. Briscoe and Mr. Yamnitz remove the injured." Clayton Abner, negro, 4409 West Belle avenue, dining car waiter: rose street.

Cora Warner, Batesville, Ark., at with her parents in Fredericktown. Damon Willy, no address, serious

Lennie Walker, 903 North Sixth D. L. Boston, 9012 Big Bend road, treet, back injured.

a brakeman on 32, declared that
B. D. Wicker, 3524 or 3024 Kos- while in what, to his recollection, William Allen, 82 years old, 3719 street, back injured. Austin Wright, 10 years old, 2741- tive, he looked from a window, and

> Frank Yamitz Silver Lake, Mo. A. E. Drissell, Crystal City, Mo. 3826 % Finney avenue.

Elijah Elsford, negro, 3133 Law- over the Vivia Flowers, negro. 1409 West gained a place of safety.

Twelfth street, Little Rock, Ark.,

North Nineteenth street, bruised. avenue, injured.

Meet This Popular Fellow You See the Sign

Graphic Stories of Scene Preceding Collision Told by Those on Local Who Were Not Hun

Passenger, Looking Back, Saw the Onrushing Express and With Several Others Ran to Vestibule and Jumped to Safety.

RAPHIC descriptions of the Giscene preceding the collision of Missourt Pacific trains at Suland incidents following the wreck were told to Post-Dispatch reporters by persons who escaped injury in the wreck on their arrival at Union Station early yesterday morning.

Dave Hooton, 6 Vandeventer place, Saw No. 4 Coming; Jumped. A backward glance out of a car Gilbert Jennings, 1969 Chouteau window proved fortunate for W. E. Foster, 40 years old, of Herrin, Ill. who jumped from one of the coaches of No. 32 a moment before the rear

Foster said he looked back and Mabel Kane, 1629A Broadway, saw No. 4 rounding the curve back of 32 at a high rate of speed. shouted a warning and ran to a vestibule, accompanied by a man who Cornella Kriser, negro, 104 South had been sitting with him. Foster Channing avenue, seriously injured, said he was sliding down the em-Edna Linhardt, 4234 Pleasant bankment away from the track as 4 crashed into 32. The coach from Elizabeth Linhart, 4234 Pleasant which Foster escaped was demolished.

Mrs. Mary A. La Port, Bonne He declared the engineer of 32 Robert Harmon, 12, 3229A Olive street, Wellston, Mo., knee bruised.

E. Mitchell, 3409 Wyoming street, moving. Foster and fost started bruised. was attempting to get his train in W. Moore, 216 South Garrison ave- coaches a moment after 32 was

Saw Six Killed in His Car.

J. W. McDanald, 2913A North The crash and splintering of the rear coaches by the locomotive of George R. Mathein, 505 Chemical No. 4 was the first warning of the disaster to many passengers in coaches near the center and forward sections of 32. W. D. Morton, 2342 Mrs. John Moore, 911 South Wash - South Grand boulevard, train av ditor on 32, said he was in one of J. Minor, negro, 2633 Lawton avethe cars near the center of the train. He was thrown from his feet when Mrs. Tansey O'Donnell, 1816 South Fourteenth street, stomach injured, later the car left the track and turned over on the edge of the embankment. Six persons in the car were killed in the crash, Morton said, and few of the passengers escaped children, traveling with their father children, who was suffering without injuries. Morton and sev- and mother, were killed almost be- bruises of the body, limbs, an Matthew Pink. Panama, Ill., head without injuries. Morton and several men aided occupants to get out fore his eyes. The father, injured, Viola Perkins, negress, 3527 Law. of the overturned car. Woman Aids in Rescue.

a waitress, living at 903 North Sixth Mabel Steingruby, 3524 Cambridge street, was a heroine, other passen-

avenue, Maplewood, cuts and bruises. gers said. She was a passenger of the third car from the rear of the local train. Of the 30 or more pas-Robert Pumo, 5 years old, Crystal L. Yamnitz of Silver Lake, Mo., were Pete Pollette, Old Mines, Mo., jured or temporarily disabled. They "I heard the passengers in the

coaches ahead cry out as glimpsed the onrushing train bear Francis Quinn, 16 years old, 4122 ing down on us and saw men leap-West Natural Bridge road.

E. H. Robinson, Jefferson City, bules," said Miss Walker. "None of us had time to leap from our coacl from the track. The coach landed was therefore not thrown as were ed and climbed out through a window C. H. Sproles, 2603 St. Vincent av. of the upper side to see if the wreck was catching fire. I then climbed Miss Walker relused in Luther Tarlton, 1915 Park avenue. went to her home immediately after W. H. Topsen, 3654 Shaw avenue, arriving in St. Louis. She was returning on the local from a visit

Brakeman Jumped.

was the sixth car from the locome saw the express bearing down at full Walter Workman, 1507 Olive speed upon the local. His was prompted by a hoise which he at first-thought was the sound of a boat, he said, but he had heard no Mrs. Camelle Dyer, negro, 3826 4 warning sounded from the whistle. With a cry, he leaped from the Roy Dyer, negro, 4 years old window. As he struck the embankment he scrambled to his feet with Denny Ellitt, 17 years old 537 a backward glance at a sight which South Jefferson avenue, lacerations filled him with dread. The coach from the window of which he had with a menacing swiftness, leaning fallen. He put forth exertion and

J. J. Vnico Fish, news agent, 1018 Miss Lucille Burlew of Dallas, orth Nineteenth street, bruised. . traveling to St. Louis in one of the Mrs. J. E. Finley. 4010A McRee sleeping cars of No. 4, suffered cuts about the forehead when thrown by Bernice Campbell, 3. McCommon, injuries, a trainman said.

Laughing Crowd in Autos at Scene Gave Little Aid Girls Sang to the Ukulele

THERE is but one narrow and within three hours after the Missouri Pacific wreck had ccurred Saturday night this road was congested with over its entire length of two miles to the main road. Those who had run down the road first could not get back, and the result was that late arrivals parke their cars miles away and threaded their way between the standing cars. It was a morbid crowd, bent on

sightseeing, and impeded the work of searching for bodies until long after midnight. Men and women, many with children in arms, and girls and boys stood about, many of them laughing and chatting, while others of the crowd appeared bored and beget their cars out after gratify ing their curiosity. Very few, less than a hundred of the thousands who were there, volunteere active service in the search for odies or contributed toward the comfort of the injured.

its, one young man in an automo-bile crowded with girls, thrummed a ukulele near the station while the girls crooned a Hawaiian melody.

The two grocery stores at Sulphur Springs sold out all drinks and edibles to this crowd, ever to the canned goods, for once the spectacle ceased to attract as such, the crowd then looked to its own comfort By 4 a. m. the road was clear. but only for a few hours. Day

sightseers, and all roads in Jefferson County yesterday led to Sulphur Springs. tery, 128th (Missouri) Field Artil- partments.

light started a new caravan of

two fractured ribs.

Saw Four Children Killed

A trainman of 32, who escaped in brought to St. Louis, were Ch or his position, stated that four little man of Desarc, Mo., the fat

Woman and Two Men. O. Persons in One Car N Injured, Crawled Bad Into Coach and Helpel Suffering Ones to Safet

staggered about in vain search

man in the uniform of a soldie to death when the cars te an attempt was being made to bulances at the Union Station

Women Tried to Jump Some Boy Scouts were in the third car from the rear of No. 12, and Fred Spalding, photographer, at 4148W Penrose street, who said the he saw nothing of them after the lision. He was in the seco A moment before the

coming, started running down th was knocked a hundred feet or s by the crash. Spalding's travelis companion. Elwood Jennings, who unable to walk without the aid crutches, escaped injury.

Mail Clerks Had Warnin

charge of S. A. Reppy, 2630 Keekuk street. Other clerks in the car wer J. O. Holoway, 1363 Midland ave Mesloe, T. B. Crawford, 5739 In street, and Wilson Davenport, 212 East Fair avenue. Davenport mi noné of the clerks was ser brakes being applied about crash occurred. All the clerks leaped above or diving under the mail c

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Sunday merning prior of a Missouri Pacific train No. 4, with the survivors of the St wreck was one of hu and efficient preparat Fifty policemen un tin O'Brien, guarded formed their plans f of the dead and i of the station were wagons were driven midway and fined tracks.

A crowd of spectat whom the awaited tra Many had been trains since early ing. The apprehension been lessened at mi list of survivors wa Station Master's offic heavy police guard found means of en sheds and mingled w newspaper men and ficers along the to minister the last rite of that faith. First Train Arriv

At 3:20 a doleful w track announced the first train with injur Ambulance drivers st tors, policemen, relat railroad men and thronged the vesti coaches, some of wrecked 33. Chief to the door of a bags rected the ambulance bulance as it was less a hospital destination a gate near the sou train sheds. with soiled and torn able to walk from th

went to their homes on street cars. M oulders and stagge lances. Others on kets were lifted from Eight dead lay with one body lay on the rage car, where an ur ras stretched on two oman was en an as the train had come to been cleared. In a ambulances returned

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An ambulance move door of a baggage of which arrived first.

DO YOU at the MUN No. 1—Water Town

STATION SCENE OF

GRIEF WHEN TRAINS

. ARRIVE WITH DEAD

Spectators, Many of Them

Awaiting Bodies of Rela-

tives, Throng Midway in

WAITING AMBULANCES

Cries of Mourners Mingle

With Moans of Injured;

Catholic Priests Present to

The scene at Union Station early

wreck was one of hushed expecancy

and efficient preparation.

Fifty policemen under Chief Ms:

tin O'Brien, guarded all gates to the train sheds. City Hospital doctors,

of the dead and injured! Three

of the station were cleared and a

dozen ambulances and six patrol wagons were driven in from the

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and Wilson Davenport, 2129 air avenue. Davenport said of the clerks was seriously in Davenport said He said he felt the emergency being applied about pole spaces" before the ety spots, clinging to the racks or diving under the mail com-

en, who was suffering from a of the body, limbs, and an Continued on Next Page.

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Seven St. Louisans Killed in Sulphur Springs Wreck



THELMA EAVES

Sunday morning prior to the arrival of a Missouri Pacific relief train and train No. 4, with the victims and survivors of the Sulphur Springs SHATTERED IN WRECK

railroad officials, and Chief O'Brien formed their plans for the removal Father Who Obtained Work tracks on the Twentieth street side Here Was Bringing Family; Three of Children Killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Degonia lost A crowd of spectators, to many of phur Springs wreck, and a fourth whom the awaited trains were bring-child and both of the parents were ing great sorrow, stood at the Twen- seriously injured in the collision.

seriously injured in the collision.

The father had come to St. Louis from Desloge, Mo., four weeks ago in search of work here. He had been lessened at midnight when a list of survivors was read at the Station Master's office. Despite the heavy police guass many of these found means of entrance to the found means of entrance to the home of his friend, Daniel Deguire, sheds and mingled with the police, sheds and mingled with the police. 8410 Reilly avenue, where he had been staying.

newspaper men and railroad of-ficers along the tracks. Several Catholic priests were present to administer the last rites of the Cath-

rected the ambulances. Each am-bulance as it was loaded was given a hospital destination and drove out gate near the south end of the ago, at 426 Marceau street.

Many of the survivors, hatless and SCOUTS REFUSED RIDE IN CAR LATER TELESCOPED IN WRECK

on street cars. More, however, clung, groaning, to supporting ably saved the lives of Eldon Curt-shoulders and staggered to ambu-right, 15 years old, of Granite City, The conductor of train 32 prob- saved. Others on cots and blan- and Charles Spilman, 15, son of the kets were lifted from the coaches. Edwardsville Postmaster, boy scouts

their relatives of their survival. The old, Boy Scout member of Troop 4, and Frank, 11, were injured in the at 2217 South Grand boulevard. Mrs. clearing of this train was a repeti- of Granite City, who died at the Mis- wreck. tion of the first removal. The crowd inside the sheds had increased and the police had to push many from the paths of the ambulances and paths of the ambulances and paths of the mall one of the station.

The mall car of this train had been by who died at the Missouri Paths with the Missouri Paths of the sheds had increased and a fractured skull suffered in the wreck, will be sent to Old Mines, who were among the wreck dead, abrasions of the head and face and lacerated hands. His condition is not serious.

Multiall's husband, Edmond M. Multiple Missouri Paths of the sheds had increased and the Missouri Paths of the ambulances and who were among the wreck dead, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. lacerated hands. His condition is not serious. The mail car of this train had been his aunt at Summitt. Mo., on the turned into a morgue. Fifteen dead, local train, and was not at the camp
13 of whom were women and girls, with other Madison County Scouts.

lay piled on mail sacks and torn A Boy Scout demonstration will be blankets. Wrapped in the soiled held at his home tonight.

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the appearance of bodies from which
the life had been literally smashed
out. Lying with them were seven
injured. A woman lay on an iron
eot. The other injured, five men
and a boy about 12 years old, lay
en the floor with the dead. One
man, who had been caught between
two cars when heating his way.

"Have mercy," feebly spoke the occupant.

A crowd gathered closer about the
litter. A young man feverishly
pushed his way forward and murmured. "Susie," in burning question.
From the stretcher, after a moment, came feebly: "Susie—Susie is

asked, "How about getting out of An instant of silence and grief was here?" and lapsed into unconscious-here?" and lapsed into unconscious-heres. An old man begged for water. Miss Susie Boyer of 1734 Chouteau father climbed aboard searching avenue was killed in the wreck and

for his sons, 6 and 12 years old. They were not on that car. The injured were removed, and the dead taken off later in a furniture van. Incidents of Despair. There were many incidents at the station typifying the suffering and deepair.

An ambulance moved to the opened In Use For Over 30 Years door of a baggage car, of the train always bears which arrived first. Tender hands the lifted a stretcher from the car. Signature of Car Hillithess.

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SURVIVORS OF THE SULPHUR SPRINGS WRECK

Continued From Preceding Page. abrasion of the head; Robert Thomas 26, married, a salesman, also of Desarc, who was accompanying Ham-His family was to join him Satur- liton, suffering from abrasions of the minister the last rites of the Catholic church to all injured members
of that faith.

day night. Instead of waiting at 5th body and right arm, and Louis for them, he planned a little surprise. He went to Riverside and tionary fireman, who went to his home after he had been treated at home after he had been treated at the surprise. First Train Arrived at 3:20.

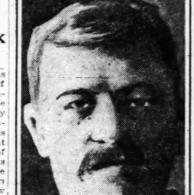
The crash killed three of the the city hospital for contusions of the children, Ralph, 6 years old; Melvin the chest. Hamilton and Thomas frack announced the arrival of the 5, and Robert, 3 months old. They first train with injured and dead.

Ambulance drivers started their mo
Mildred. 7 years old, fell near them, they were warned by cries of fellow. Ambulance drivers started their motors, policemen, relatives, reporters, railroad men and the curious when placed on a cot, Mildred. When placed on a cot, Mildred. Suffering from lacerations of the coaches, some of them from the wrecked 32. Chief O'Brien swung to the door of a baggage car and distinct the coaches, some of the mildred. Tyears old, fell near them, they were warned by cries of fellow passengers who had sighted the ontowing express. Both leaped for the door and Hamilton reached the platform and was thrown clear of the smoker as it was hurled down the embankment. Thomas was imprisembankment. Thomas was impris-oned in the car with the majority of the Missouri Pacific Hospital an oned in the car with the majority of the mother is at the Jewish Hospital.

They lived in St. Louis two years workers smashed their way through the door with sledge hammers 30 minutes later. Hamilton said a young woman dashed into the smoker an instant before the crash in search of a male companion who had

> Body of Miss Irene Hise To Be Taken to Des Loge, Home.

and Charles Spliman, 15, son of the body of Miss Irone Hise. 23, years old, which was among those the one car of this train, while one car of the Sulphur Springs dead brought to St. Louis, will be taken to her supplied to St. Louis, will be taken to her supplied to St. Louis, will be taken to her supplied to St. Louis, will be taken to her supplied to St. Louis, will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis, will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis, will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis, will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis will be taken to the sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis will be taken to her sulphur springs dead brought to St. Louis will be taken to th



SUSIE BOYER.

Engineer of the Express Train No. 4.

stepped into the smoker to light a Mrs. Koby is survived by her hus cigarette. He believes both were band, Albert, and seven children. Be Held Wednesday.

Mulhall's husband, Edmond M. Mul-

512 Locust

olate a rich delicacy, having all the

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Ship Piloted by E. Magdalena First to Come Down After Geneva.

GENEVA, Aug. 7.—The first of the balloons competing in the James with an apparently unalterable de-Gordon Bennett International Cup race to come to earth was the Span- of the road to anybody. ish entry, "Jesus Fernando Duro,"
piloted by E. Magdalena, which was damaged and forced to land in Grand do by easy stages into "mule talk" in return for a reduced tariff duly

clock last night, and three other during most of the day, the bodies seen south of Berne later.

For time to time within the morgue itself poignant scenes were enacted as some visitor came upon the body of the one sought. A husband, finding the body of his wife, was restrained with difficulty from throwing himself upon it.

The police estimated that persons moved through the morgue at the rate of 1000 an hour and this pace was kept up for several hours.

Colock this morning near Zurich, on account of heavy rains.

Among the experts the favorites to confer with President Harding regarding practices to which the union men object.

"Our men are clamoring to go out," Grable said. "There isn't any destroin but that a general railroad strike will follow a continuation of the present conditions, regardless of the wishes of the officers of t was kept up for several hours. are also equipped with rifles.

Though all but one of the 27 day, and it later was identified, early this morning there were still persons gathered about the building and many hundreds came and went.

Coroner Richter went to the morgue at 2 a. m. and was there during the day, later being relieved by Deputy Coroner Dever.

Man Robbing Suit Cases Arrested; Others Driven Away.

Daylight at the scene of the wreck found person robbing suit cases and traveling bags, with which the ground was littered. One of them was arrested and the others driven away. He admitted. The short of the strike gas bags slowly way. He admitted the design relieved by Balloons Start International Race.

Start International

The funeral of Susan Boyer, 18 overturned cars, and remarked when ever, predicted that in higher alti-asked why he did so, "I don't know, tudes air currents which would prob-The body of Miss Irene Hise, 23 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I saw some other fellows stealing, ably carry the balloons southeast-

Sacconnex, near here, after one hour's flight. The balloons took off here yesterday.

The leading balloons caught a strong upper current upon ascending yesterday afternoon and rushed with express train speed toward Berne. Raports from that city say the first three, flying from 900 to 1500 meters above the earth, were seen at 8 calculated to move mountains. But not this particular mule.

McAdoo descended from his saddle. He approached the mule. What mystic Democratic password he used the guides didn't hear and he didn't tell. But the mule stood aside and the party rede on past the pack train and up to the lake, whence they departed from American Government officials.

All agreement under which at 10 o'clock, traveling rapidly in a Several thousand persons yester-day visited the St. Louis morgue at take them to the vicinity of Lake Twelfth and Spruce streets, where. Constance. Other solitary bags were

Violent thunderstorms, with heavy rains, were experienced last night in A few among the thousands were those whose agonized search for relatives or friends on the trains yet that, if the present winds continue,

Tains, were experienced last lings.

The chief thousands were thousands were of the Weather Bureau here believes at the Knoxville yards.

To immediate change in the atti-

peratures taking hot drinks in va-cuum bottles and fur coats. They numerous instances there have been be limited to 15-minute discussion

He admitted that he had over Lake Geneva and passed out of stolen some articles from one of the sight toward Munich. Experts, how

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Mountain Trail After Guides' "Mule" Talk Fails.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 7.-The

nule wherewith cartoonists for years have represented the Democratic party is not the only one that is amenable sometimes to whispers from William G. MeAdoo, former Take-Off Yesterday at Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. Saturday McAdoo and his wife and daughter were ascending the

narrow Tenaya Lake trail on horseback. They met a pack train, head-

HARDING CALLS UPON SHOPMEN TO RETURN

Continued From Page One.

with a patience, the reward for which was not clear, accepted places in a line that at times extended for several blocks from the morgue doors.

For time to time within the morgue itself noignant scenes were account of heavy rains.

Grable, whose union abandoned the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehearing, said he expected to go to Washington this week with other union be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and patience, the reward for will be much shorter than had been anticipated, owing to bad weather.

The English balloon "Bee," piloted by Griffith Brewer, landed at 1 ington this week with other union be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendments to para graphs dealing with potash and the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote will also be taken on amendment and the sugar wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehear-journment that day a vote

shootings.'

PASSWORD TO MOVE AGREEMENT FOR TARIFF REACHED

Plan Provides for Disposing of Amendments to More Important Sections of Bill Before End of Week.

amendments to the more important sections of the tariff bill are to be disposed of before the close of the PENDING SEITLEMENT week was in effect today in the Senate. The agreement finally evolved Saturday, it was hoped, would expedite matters so a final vote could

be had before Sept. 1.
The agreement to get the more atives or friends on the trains yet had been uncompleted. In some instances the morgue gave the direction of Austria and Bulgaria."

Capt. George, pilot of the Belgian balloon "Zellick," telegraphed to the committee that he had landed in a snowstorm in a forest northeast of A large police detail was necessary to handle the crowd, which, with a patience, the reward for which was not clear, accepted places.

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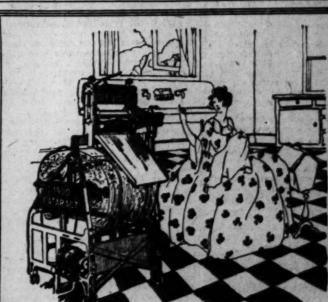
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of any amendments and 30 minutes on the bill itself.



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Tuesday's Leading Feature

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Dynamite Found Under Bridge.
the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Four COX SAYS AMERICA ty firemen, out coon hunting last onday night, found a suitcase sched with dynamite under the ansas City Southern Railroad ridge near Sheffield, an industrial

burb, of Kansas City, it was learned asterday. Attached to the suitcase as a copper wire which led to a orage battery in the underbrush 100 ards away. A slight contact would ave set off the explosive, according to the firemen. The dynamite as removed without accident.

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Simply put two or three teaspoon-fula of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, present lather, and cleanse the hair and acalp thoroughly. The lather rings out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and exress cil. The hair dries quickly and seemly, and it leaves it fine and silky, "I am going to Washington as soon as I land." Sir Auckland concluded, "I shall remain there until Secretary You can get Mulsified cocoanut cil than I shall go to the country." sap and a few ounces is enough to at everyone in the family for onths. Be sure your druggist gives

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COULD HELP, LEAGUE §

Membership Would Advance Our Welfare Also, He Says in Address at Geneva.

GENEVA Aug. 1.— The welfare of the League of Nations and the relfare of our own country would be embership in the League of N ions; but it is apparent from an It imate view of the situation here the membership of the United States is not essential to the life of the League of Nations," said James M. Cox, for-mer Governor of Ohio, yesterday evening, in a speech to the members of the secretariat of the League of Nations and prominent men of Switzerland. "We shall indulge in no predictions for the future." Cox ontinued, "but it goes without saying that our country is progressive

nd humanitarian.
"I have no disposition to criticise our Government at Washington. We will assume that its policies 2 e based upon a conscientious regard for the common welfare.

"However, it must be remembered that Presidents, Prime Ministers and Cabinets come and go. International conferences meet and adjourn, but the League of Nations stands as a working organization through 365 days in the year as a permanent inution for progress.

Studies Secretariat Work. or Cox, prior to his speech, had spent several days examining the workings of the commissions of the league secretariat, and the result of his ob-servations formed the principal subject of his speech, delivered at a ban-quet in his honor given by the International Club.

"The dream of generations has come true," Cox began, referring to the first decision handed down by the permanent international court. What statesmen and international jurists have regarded as a possibility throughout the years is now a reality. We have the interpretation of international law by a distinguished body whose contribution to progress will be a peace based on

Cox then recalled a reference made y the toastmaster to the United

States, and said in reply:
"The chairman has made a diplonatic reference to the absence of America from the League of Nations. It must be confessed that an American has strange emotions when he visits Geneva. He looks across the lake to the soil of France, where thousands of our brave boys are in the sleep of death. They gave their lives that an institution of peace might be builded.

"The Price of Their Blood." The League of Nations is the price of their blood, and it seems strange the flag they followed is not here. I stand as an alien in the midst of the league members. But, thank God, I do not express a thought of emotion alien to the purpose a property of the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and pose animating your organization.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES DEPARTS

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 7—The de-parture of Sir Auckland Geddes. British Ambassador at Washington, for America on the Mauretania today was in striking contrast with the send-off he received on his return to the United States last time. Instead of taking the boat train in London Saturday, as he had planned, Sir Auckland slipped out of London Fri-day; motored down here and, with Lady Geddes, passed the night aboard the Mauretania, where the Post-Dispatch correspondent saw him just before the liner sailed.

On previous occasions a big crowd of officials and other friends and newspaper men saw him off at the railway station in London. Today the au revoirs took the form of telegrams sent to the boat by Prime Minister Lloyd George, Lord Balfour and others. On his former visits the Ambassador talked quite frankly with American newspaper correspondents before he left London. Today when, to his evident surprise, he was cornered on the boat, he was the Balfour note on the settlement of international debts. He countered direct questions with cryptic replies. When he was asked what he thought of the effect of the Balfour note on America, he said:

"I don't think about it. It is dangerous to think. Every time you think, you get yourself in trouble." He was equally uninformative of the approaching negotiations by the British debt fund commission in

"I am going to Washington as soon as I land," Sir Auckland concluded. "I shall remain there until Secretary

Oil Burners Are Installed. Oil burners are being installed at the United Railways power plant as oal shortage. A. T. Perkins, general an emergency meas manager, said that four burners were ready and that 20 more would in by next Saturday. During the last week, he said, the company re-

100th Anniversary of Church. exial to the Post-Distance. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug 7.—The Methodist Church, South, at Holt. Mo., is celebrating its 100th anniversary. The church has organized Aug. 6, 1822, at Old affarmatille, and was moved to Holt in 1865. A crowd estimated at \$500 was presented this based through

Profit by the August Fur Sale

Savings 20 to 33 1 %

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Tomorrow You Should Profit by One of the Biggest August Sale Features!

Sale of Men's Wool Suits



In Light and Medium Weights \$40, \$45 and \$50 Kinds at

Suits for Immediate and Fall Wear

These Suits will prove a splendid investment, particularly in the face of advancing prices in the wholesale market. They are all of standard make in this season's latest models and patterns, with a broad variety for choice.

> Single and double breasted and sports models for young men and styles for men of more conservative tastes. Tailored of best woolens, including silk-mixed worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns. Regular sizes, stouts, slims and shorts.

Two-Piece Summer Suits in Three Groups

Offered at Extreme Price Reductions for Hurried Selling

Tropical Worsted Suits Now Priced at

Light weight, cool and comfortable; in dark and medium colors, suitable for street and business wear until late in the Fall. Modeled and tailored like the high-grade wool Suits; have splendid fitting qualities and are silk-trimmed.

Men's Mohair Suits Also Linen Crash, Cool Cloth

and "Eureka Worsto" Suits

Sizes are somewhat broken, but the assortment offers very satisfactory selection and the values are exceptional. All sorts of patterns in medium and

Palm Beach Suits Pre-Shrunk and Well Tailored

The ideal hot-weather Suit that wears, coks and cleans well; in dark, medium and light colors; plain gray, sand and tan and an assortment of patterns; satin-piped seams and pockets and finished in best manner. Sizes or men and young men-stouts, slims, shorts and extra sizes.

Continuing With Pronounced Value-Giving-Our

Sample Suit Sale

Sample Suits—sizes 36 and 38—specially purchased groups, sizes 14 to 52½. \$47.50 to \$95 Values-In Two Groups

Newest Fall and Winter Modes

Those who inspect these Suits will make selection at once. The modes are so varied and so highly approved, and the trimmings and fabrics so elegant that to overlook securing all this at such splendid savings would be very unwise.

STYLES are tailored, embroidered and fur-trimmed models; blouse, braided, belted, loose-back and box-coat models with fur trimmings of wolf, fox, squirrel, mole, beaver, nutria, caracul and raccoon. Fourth Floor



Special, Tuesday Linen Tablecloths

[Handsome quality of bleached damask Irish linen Tablecloths; heavy weight; in a splendid assortment of attractive round designs.

\$7 values; 70x70-in.. \$5.98 \$9 values; 70x88-in.. \$7.49 \$11 values, 70x106-in. 38.98 Napkins, 22-in., doz. . \$7.98

\$3.95 to \$5 Fancy Linens Odd lot of sample Scarfs and Centerpieces; lace trimmed and embroidered...\$2.95

\$2.50 Centerpieces Madeira hand-emb Pieces: 24-in. size; choice some with rose point scallops; each..... \$1.98

\$5 Bed Sets Crochet Sets with scalle edges and cut corners; \$2x9 size; spread and bolster 22

\$3.98

65c Bath Towels Third Floor

In the Continuance of Its Value-Giving, the August Sale Features

Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$85 Grade....\$69.50 ■ Handsome Rugs with patterns that are copies of Persian and Chinese designs—all woven of the best grade yarns, finished with fringed ends and 9x12 feet in size.

Choice of rose, blue, taupe and effective mixtures. \$81 Wilton Rugs Axminster Rugs

High-grade Rugs of excellent yarns; in various attractive colors and patterns. All 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 \$65.85 in. Special at....

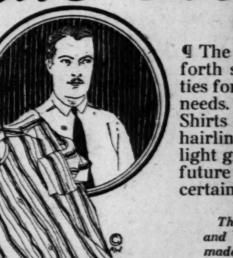
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Rugs 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; many choice patterns and colorings. \$39.50 \$29.85 to \$45 values at ...

\$175 Wilton Rugs Extra large Royal Wilton Rugs; 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft.; fringed ends and beautiful colorings; \$135







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The August nign is bringing forth some usual opportunities for men to on their personal needs. Tomo we will offer Silk Shirts in a sed assortment of hairline and dation stripes on light grounds of buy several for future as well sent wear would certainly be

> ersey, broadcloth Shirts are well shrunk neckbands ished, reinforced pearl buttons.

Share Tuesday in the Remarkable Value of in Our August Furn

\$385 Dining loom



consists of buffet, china cabinet with wooden does other chairs. Splendidly built throughout and han

Dining Suites \$350

Two-toned walnut 10piece sets consisting of ouffet, china cabinet, oblong table, serving table, armchair and five others;

Walnut Suites \$400 Values \$295

Heppelwhite Dining Suites with buffet, 72-in. china cabinet, serving table, oblong ta-ble, five chairs and one armhigh-grade walnut.

Dining Suites \$259 Values

Nine-piece Sets in antique oak finish, buffet, 72-inch china cabinet, oblong table, five chairs and one armchair.

Bedroom Suites \$350 Values \$225

Bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity dresser, dust proof, with mahogany drawer lining; handsome Suites in

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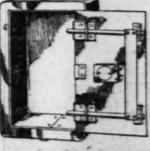
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Combination **Army Safes** Offered \$ 1 Q.50

These Safes, made for the United States Army, are now offered at less than they cost the Government. Suitable for safe-guarding valuable papers, as a thief-proof tool box, for the garage and other

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Refrigerators \$25.95 \$18.95 Value, \$18.95 Top-icers with white enamel lining and golden oak finish; about 75 lbs. ice capacity. Landau

Kitchen Cabinets 331% At this discount we offer Duplex Fireless Cookers

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Tyou will be very proud of one of these

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ble, oblong dining table, one armchair and five

Living-room, 3-piece Suites in the popular loose-cushion style; upholstered in mohair with mahagany base; very

Bedroom Suites

\$500 Values

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Handsome Walnut

Suites, bow-end bed, dress

er, chifforobe and vanity

dresser; dust proof; posts and Mirror frame of solid

Mohair Suites

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Refrigerators

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Sanitary side-icers in gold-en oak finish, with white

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Illinois

Refrigerators

Golden oak top-icers, with hite enamel lining.

\$17.50 values, \$13.95 \$28.95 values, \$23.45

Automatic

Refrigerators

Side-icers in golden oak,

\$36.50 values, \$31.50 \$47.95 values, \$41.50

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pacity.

\$370

Living-Room Suites

\$400 Values

\$300

Davenport and Chair, large and extremely com-fortable; well upholstered

in mohair with loose cushions, tasseled; have ma-

Walnut Suites

\$400 Values

\$290

Leonard

Refrigerators

\$51.95 \$44.95 Value, \$44.95

Handsome models in golden oak, with seamless

porcelain lining; side-icing style; 75 lbs. ice capacity.

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Kitchen Cabinets

hogany base.

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Main Floor

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturday.

Continuing Tomorrow the August Hosiery Sale

Offering Unusual Values in Women's and Children's Hose

(The most popular kinds of Hose, offered in many greatly underpriced groups, makes this the ideal time to supply your needs.

Main Floor

Tuesday-The Second Day of Our Eventful August Campaign Featuring a

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CFrom three leading makers we favorably purchased large quantities of beautiful Lamps and Shades. The values presented are truly wonderful. Deferred payments on purchases of \$20 or more.

Bridge Lamps

Hand-carved base, finished in gold leaf and polychrome tints: 14inch shades of silk and Georgette with heavy silk fringe.

No. 6-Heavy metal base

in bronze finish, 2-light chain pull socket and 19-inch shade

with amber glass panels and contrasting border.

Junior Bases

\$22.50 Value at

Beautiful polychrome Bases, with fluted shaft in

medallion effect, and three-pull chain socket.

Silk Shades

\$30 Value

18.50

Shades of silk and Geor-

gette in exquisite colorings, with 6-inch double silk fringe. Junior Lamps

Artistic base, finished in gold leaf and black, with two tasse'ed silk pull cord; silk and Georgette shade with 6-inch silk fringe.

Table Lamps Lamp Bases \$22.50 Value at \$17.50 to \$20 Value \$17.50

> No. 4-Polychrome floor Base, with combination stip-pled and Roman gold finish.

No. 4-Silk Shades with

embroidery, applique or sunburst panels; lined with

silk and trimmed with silk

Bridge Lamps

\$18.50 Value

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No. 7-Iron Lamps with base and adjustable bracket,

in polychrome effect; decorated 14-inch parchment shade.

Bases in stippled and Roman gold finish, combined with dull brown. Silk Shades Silk Shades \$25 to \$27.50 Values 16.50 \$32.50 to \$35 Values at

Large size Shades, made

Lamp Bases

Hand-earved Floor Lamp

of plain and figured silk with sunburst panels, double silk fringe and tassels.

Fixtures 4 \$24.50 Value at

Electric Fixtures in Flor entine or Roman gold finish; wired for five lights; made according to ceiling height.

All Lam'ps, Shades and **Fixtures** —with the exception of those advertised, offered during this sale at a 25% discount of

Tuesday Brings an Important Event of the August Sales Campaign-

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1500 silver and gold plated Mesh Bags of the well-known Whiting & Davis make; all in the much-wanted small mesh. An unusual opportunity to secure one of these smart accessories at a decided saving.

Over 75 different styles—long and short handles, in chain effects—plain, engraved and enamel frames—an assortment so varied that

you are certain to find just the Bag you want.

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August Sale of Bedding

Which begins tomorrow morning. It features large quantities of specially purchased Bedding at extraordinary underpricings. In the lot are sheets and pillows, blankets, mattresses and pads. Selling starts sharply at 8:30 a. m.

Mattresses

A specially purchased lot of 45-pound all-layer felt Mattresses, covered with blue and white striped ticking. Strongly tufted, roll edges; come in three-quarter and full sizes.

Mattresses \$15 Value \$9.95

Just 50 Mattresses, made of all-layer felt, with Imperial foll edges. Covered with excel-lent quality art ticking and strongly tufted; finished with four rows of tucking at edges.

Davenette Pads

Filled with good grade sanitary cotton; blue and white ticking is used as a covering; \$4.25 strongly tufted; \$4.50 value \$6.50 value ...

Pillows Size 20x27 inches, filled with san-

itary feathers and covered with substantial art ticking: \$3.00 Bed Sheets,

RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bulprogram-Vocalion

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Plano recital (Chickering-Am-

Serenade Espagnol (Chaminade-Kreisler). Dance Caprice (Greig). Nocturne No. 2 (Chopin). La Jongleuse (Moskowski). Overture to "Raymond The Swan (Saint-Saens).

En Bateau (Debussy) INTERMISSION,

Plano recital (Steinway Duo Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa)

Fireside Tales (MacDowell). Papillon (Olsen). Czardas (MacDowell). Valse Caprice (Scott). Ballet of the Flowers (Had-

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

Market reports and news bul-

4:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Program of Cornet solo and wood, cornetist and Miss Marguerite Reno, assisted by Mrs. Wilson Rogers and R. W. Hoys.

Letters From KSD :-: Listeners :-:

From Annandale, Minn.

Although over 460 miles from here your signals were three or four times louder than the Twin City sta-tions, less than 50 miles away. I hear your concerts very clear and distinctly. The voices and the music are audible several inches from the head phones.

KENNETH L. IVES,

From Mancelona, Mich.

I wish to thank you for the tertainment we are receiving in the broadcasting of the Municipal Opera, and also wish to thank the municipality for the pleasure enjoyed. CARLOS E. HOLLEY.

From Holly Springs, Miss.

We enjoy your programs so much and want to thank you for them. E. D. SMITH.

From Boone, Io. We have much enjoyed, your splendid programs. We hope to

hear you more.

H. A. CHAMBERS. ASSASSINS WHO SHOT DOWN

RICH CHICAGO ITALIAN ESCAPE

CHICAGO, Aug. . John Patti, CHICAGO, Aug. ".—John Patti, formerly a street-sweeper, who had become wealthy and influential since the prohibition law went into effect, was shot down by two assassins to-day as he was seated in front of a barber shop. In his hand was an automatic pistol, but he had no opportunity to use it. Two months ago, some enemy fired a shot into Patti's back and escaped and a month later a building that Patti owned was bombed, causing damage running into thousands.

running into thousands.

There are intimations that Patti was murdered by rivals in business or by black handers whose demand tribute he had ignored. When the widow was notified of the killing she was dragged from a third story window before she could

hurl herself to the street.

The assassins came upon Patti without warning. Both opened fire at once. Bullets crashed through the windows. Patrons in the chairs, familiar with affairs in the Italian catchborhood, promptly slid to the

neighborhood, promptly slid to the floor, as did the barbers and boy as-sistants. Of eight shots fired, five lodged in Patti's body and head.

BROTHER OF ARKANSAS NOMINEE A FIGURE IN FATAL SHOOTING

HICKMAN, Ky., Aug. 7 .- Roy HICKMAN, Ky., Aug. 7.—Roy Hertweck, 40 years old, formerly of Hickman was shot, and killed last night at Pine Bluff, Ark. Beland Toney, brother of Judge E. Pink Torky of Lake Village, Ark., the Democratic nominee for governor of Arkansas, is held in connection with the shooting. Five shots took effect death being instantaneous. He was a brother of Mrs. Percy Jones at Ben Hertwick of Hickman. The box

was sent to Memphis today for buria Hertwick lived at Memphis fo several years, he was born and reare in Hickman. Two brothers, Harr Hartwick and Arch Hertwick resid

at Freeno, Cal.

Reports Oct. 1, in Stilman Case. the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A report of
the referee in divorce action brought
by James A. Stillman, banker, against
his wife, Anna U. Stillman, will be
submitted in Churt. Oct. 1. It was
approximated today. The report is to

Two Killed in Auto by Train. ROYAL, Ill., Aug. 7.—Two young armers named Marsh and McCarthy. ving near St. Joseph, were killed unday afternoon when their autoobile was struck by a train near



25c & 35c Percale

25c Silkolines

Plain and floral pat-terns in short mill remnants, for quilt coverings; a yard...9C

\$1.75 Sheets

\$1.25 Damask

15c Sheeting

\$1.75 Taffeta

Congoleum

Women's Vests

white; regular 29c values; special for Tuesday, bbed Vests, in flesh and

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Pure bleached seamless style: \$1.25

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Chicago at Brooklyn; rain. Cincinnati at New York; rain.

HENNESSY IS SINGLES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Look Out, Kenny!

HAINES ON MOUND

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. By Exclusive Wire From Braves' Field.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Jesse Haines went after his fourth straight victory of the present road trip when he opposed the Boston Braves in the first game of the series today. Haines has beaten New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

John Watson was Fred Mitchell's pitching hope and he paired off with Micky O'Neil, the St. Louis boy. Rickey made a slight change in CARDINALS AT BOSTON his lineup, moving George Toporcer from seventh to fifth place in the batting order. Heine Mueller was boston

ed to seventh place. The Cardinals can take first place 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 today if they defeat the cellar occupants while the Giants are on an en-

The attendance was disappointing. It was estimated at 1000. FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Watson threw out Finck. Stock was safe on Ford's er-

for. Smith singled to right, Stock taking third. Horasby hit into a double play, Boeckel to Kopf to Holke. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Powell walked. Nixon

forced Powell, Fournier to Toporcer. Harnsby threw out Nicholson. Boecker. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Toporcer reached second on Kopf's wild throw past 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. first. Fournier walked. The runners NEW YORK AT DETROIT advanced when Ford threw out Mueller. Ainsmith tripled to center, accoring Toporcer and Fournier. DETROIT liaines rolled to Holke, Ainsmith holding third. Ford threw out Flack. 3 0 BOSTON-Holke walked. Topor- Datroit-Pillette and Sassier.

cer ran behind second for Ford's emash and threw him out. Holke taking second. Stock threw out Kopf, Holke taking third. Stock threw out O'Neil. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Stock filed to Nicholson. Smith singled over second. Hornsby filed to Nicholson. Smith out stealing, O'Neil to Ford.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Watson flied to Mueller. Mueller fell down twice attempting to catch Powell's liner and
tempting to catch Powell's liner and Rattering: Boston—Ferguson and Wal-ton walked. Mueller ran to center Ceveland—Unic and O'Neill. for a sensational catch of Poeckel's NATIONAL LEAGUE. FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Toporcer lined 'to Boeckel. Fournier sent Powell to deep center for a long fly. Ford threw out Mueller. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Haines threw out Holke. Ford walked. Kopf hit to cer and both runners were safe.
O'Neill grounded to Fournier, Ford and Kopf advancing. Watson flied to Mueller. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

Hornsby threw out Nixon. Nicholson singled to right. Boeckel sind to left. Nicholson going to third.

In iterative to center, according faced is confronting candidates for the order of finish:

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gied to left, Nicholson going to third. Holks singled to center, scoring Nicholson, Bosckel stopping at second. Ford flied to Mueller. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith beat out a but to Ford, who threw to O'Neil and Smith scored. Fournier flied to Powell in Ford, who threw to O'Neil and Smith scored. Fournier flied to Powell Muller singled to right, sending. Hornsby home and Toporcer to third. Toporcer scored and Mueller took thing on Almanith's single to center. Mueller was picked off third. O'Neil to Boschel. RUNS.

BOSTON—Hornsby threw out Kopf. Smith made a nice catch of O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith base out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson. Smith base out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson. Smith base out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson. Smith saingles of ceatch of O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith made a nice catch of O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith made a nice catch of O'Neil's fly. Watson fanned. NO RUNS.

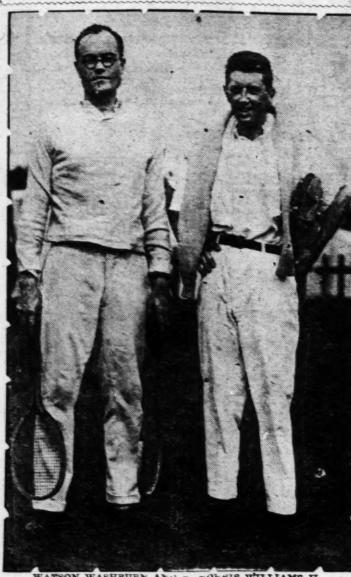
SEVENTH INNING.

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ter of Dalian holder with John Barr of the State doubles championship, added the singles of the Southwest

Chicago, Aug. 7—John Hernessy of Indianapolis and Walter Westerness of Indianapolis and Indianapolis

Probable Davis Cup Selections



WATSON WASHBURN AND B. MORKIS WILLIAMS II. Probable Davis Cup doubles choices. The committee will not officially name the U. S. team until August 10, but it is conceded that William T. Tilden II. "Big Bill." and William M. Johnson. "Little Bill," with R. N. Williams II. will be the singles representatives of the United States.

Although both have suffered defeats in the singles, Williams and Washburn are strong favorites to be named the U. S. doubles Davis Cup team. Tilden and Richards and the Kinsey brothers are other teams being considered.

Grace Stewart Victor in Swim

Wins St. Louis A. C. Event on Meramec From Field of Thirteen.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Grace Stewart, whose name was New York associated with almost every wom- Detroit an's local swimming event several Chicago years ago, yesterday demonstrated Washington the box and in trying to get Ford at Batteries: Pittsburg—Cooper, Carlson and tional ability. She finished an easy second, Haines threw wild to Topor-Schmidt; Philadelphia—Welnert, Singleton first in the St. Louis Athletic Club's and Henline. that she is still a swimmer of excep- Philadelphia first in the St. Louis Athletic Club's one-mile swim for women on the

Meramec at Meramec Highlands. New York Miss Stewart represented the Fair- CARDINALS CARDINALS—Ainsmith singled to left. Haines popped to Holke, trying to sacrifice. Flack flied to Nicholson. Boeckel threw out Stock. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Ainsmith singled to DRAKE FOOTBALL TEAM who finished second, third and fifth. The winner negotiated the course in Problem 12 minutes and 47 seconds. A thrill Philadelphia was furnished by the battle for seconds. IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL was furnished by the battle for second-place honors. Miss Lucille Spill-DES MOINES. 1a., Aug. 7.—The onds ahead of Miss A. Ressier for most attractive schedule the Drake scond place. Mrs. K. O. Bauer was

AND DOUBLES WINNER IN WESTERN TOURNEY CHICAGO, Aug. 7 John Hennessy McAfee

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Minor League Standings.

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Bill is getting rich off of his defeats by Dempsey; but judging by the returns from the Leonard-Hammer go at Michigan City, Brennan will not open any new banks with his St. Joseph W. L. Pot. St. Joseph 147 0 646 Omaha 5757 500 Houx City 147 565 Ok. City 31 63 47 Wichita 56 52 532 D. Monne, 36 72 351 Tolim 71 44 615 Derver 36 75 342

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Has Good Record

Pacific Coast Battler Is No Spring Chicken, in Ring Experience, but Is Clever.

By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch A hard-boiled litte tyke, called

tomorrow night. Mascott arrived rom New York last night.

He lost one bout to Bobby Dyson, over there occasionally.

on the iron for the near future. Most

Shocker was rescued from most eminteresting of these is a battle for the world's flyweight title between Johnny Buff and Jimmy Wilde, the McManus and Sisler. This trio saved

Austin's walk, Shocker's single, Gerinny Buff and Jimmy Wilde, the McManus and Sisler. This trio saved ton. Wilde was said to have reed, but in response to a cable. George Sisler, party of the third

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His last fight was a knockout vic-tory over this very Frush, who is now fighting Dundee for a title Kilbane holds. It's all because New York has a Brown Brothers

the Labor day killing at Michigan City, where Champion Jack Dempse will operate on Bill for the third Wray and Woody Capture Inter-

will not open any new banks with his share of the next "gate." Municipal League Results.

EMPIRE LEAGUE. Prendergasts, 13; Belvederes, S. Bluces, S. Typos, 3; SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

United Home Builders, 19; Schumachers, Peveley Boosters, 9; Carondelet Metors, INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Hamilton-Brown, 3; Airway Cleaners, 2 Pourteenth Supert White Way, 13; Alpe

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Laciede 6: De Soto, 1. De Andreia, 17: Santa Cruz, 8. Kirkwood, 12: Kenrick, 3.

SOUTH SIDE SOBALITY.
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St. Aloysius, 9: St. Agnes, 8.
Holly Innocents, 18-8; Our Lady of MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Leacocks, 8; Columbia Terminala, 6 Atlas Towels, 9; Eagle Trucks, 6 (fo CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE.

Mascott Arrives Browns Drive Johnson to For Kaiser Bout; The Bench; Tobin's Homers Account for Five Tallies

Shocker, in Trouble on Several Occasions, Is Rescued From Washington Attack by Browns' Brilliant Defense - Sisler Gives Great Display of Fielding and Handling Thrown Balls.

By Dent McSkimming.

Billy Mascott, of Portland, Ore... It was Johnny Tobin day at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Johnny was NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Two show his shape and some of his not presented with any automobiles or loving cups but he was the recipient of hitters, a right cross and a left fistic wares at the National Athletic praises loudly sung by 22,000 fans. Johnny went to bat officially three appecialist, meet at the New Association gymnasium, this after-times and twice he came through with home runs. He drove in three Velodrome in a 15-round by oon, as a warm-up for his ten-round runners ahead of himself in the third inning, and in the seventh there was night. Bobby Barrett of P no-decision match with "Peewee" none on to be driven in. The Browns' right fielder accounted for five runs phia and Charley White of with two hits, enough to have won the game from Washington. The score are the two hefty wallopers. was 8 to 4.

Many local fans will not have to When Tobin lofted his second drive be introduced to Mascott, who made into the right-field bleachers he ran an unexpectedly good showing in de- his string for the season up to 10. reating Patsy Flanagan here, some months ago.

Peewe will be facing no setup in ter who has home-run hitting programmed. As a chvities is straightaway dubded a slugger. Toolin is a hitter in the years. He is thoroughly seasoned, a consistent hitter when he no long-liming. has a varied style, a good punch and a consistent litter when he no long of speed and skill. Kaiser will have to show his best to maintain his high local rating.

Mascott has fought five times since he defeated Flanagan here, since he defeated Flanagan here. He lost one best to Pable Tyson.

New Bedford. Mass. However, Mascott had previously beaten Dyson.

Peewee has been preparing hard for this affair and is in fine shape. In fact he always is, and that is one reason why he holds his popularity. If he should decisively defeat Mascott or perhaps stop him with that famous straight right. Kaiser could demand attention from the champion, Joe Lynch.

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ALTON BLUES WIN FROM Win Net Title

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Sioux Ciffy, Ia., Aug. 7.—Wray
and Woodward Brown, brothers of
blows scattered and was not scored
St. Louis, took the Interstate douupon after the sixth inning. Steinmann huried an immers have entered the
singles event of the municipal tous bles championship in tennis here mann hurled an impressive game for porest Park. Erra vesterday by defeating Myron Hutch-inson of St. Paul and Leslie Johnson his teammates minimized his chances singles title by defeating John Barton of Sloux Falls, 6-2, 6-3, 6-9.

T.-O. LEAGUE OFFICIALLY CLOSES 1922 CAMPAIGN

by the Associated Press.
DALLAS Tex., Aug. 7.—The Texas. Oklahoma League officially cut its schedule for 1922 short with yesterday's games, following an executive session of the magnates here, when the official sanction of the national association was given to close on Aug. 10, with the right of reserving all players.

Aug. 10, with the real particular and players.

The clube will pay through Aug. 10 all players they desire to there but will make no effort to play out the remaining feur games of the schedule, instead the champion playoff between Paris (Texas), winner of the first half, and Greenville (Texas), winner of the second half, will be

Barrett to Figh Charley White a New York Tonis

Chicago Lightweight, Co of Victory, Has Challe

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Authority.

sport of hit and be hit: years' time he has come fr where to compete against the lightweights in the world. His with Lew Tendier, though he knocked out, was a sterling perfeance. He was on his feet and ting like a good fellow when see Tendler's hard left uppercuts of into his middle and he was do and out for good.

Up to that time, though pur he was fighting a remarkable against the man some thought enough to win Leonard's tit had rocked Tendles a-plenty with freckled right fist, two of

ball park, but Tendler will a

The third, which saw the undoing of the once marvelous "fire-ball cially Title Matches in the Making.

Shocker's hurling was not oril-king." was ushered in by Jacobson should have been lightweight who cracked a single to left, a hot

Charlie Barnes of Washin versity reached the third the Municipal tennis event WILES CHIPMANS, 3-2,
IN 12-INNING BATTLE

A 12-Inning battle

A 12-inning battle, in which the Alton Biues defeated the Wiles-Chipmans, 3 to 2, featured resterday's schedule of games in the Missouri-II-linois Toollars.

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Championship Event

town Cricket (Cricket Club at Philadelp the best of America's ra the leading men from Fr Australia and Japan will

match at the Longwood (in Boston on Aug. 10, The Spanish team sails o play the winner in the of the Davis cup contest Cricket Club for Aug. 1 main here for the dou honed that they will a

The veterans' champi tion to the singles tourns addressed to the associat 20 Broad street, New Yor seeded draw will be use president of the national

will be referee.
Samuel H. Collom. will be available for the for the championship as

SARAZEN AND ARM WIN FROM HAGE KIRKWOOD, 3 U

RYE. N. T. Aug. 7.—Wa British open golf chample Kirkwood, his Australia suffered the first defeat ohibition tour yesserday lost a 16-hole match ove of the Westohester-Bilto try Club to Gene Sarazen open title holder, and Amour. Scotch star 2 un



RKNESS

w Yor Not Hurt

Lightweight, Com ictory, Has Challenged Benny Leonard.

By Bert Igoe, -Dispatch's Eastern Boxing

YORK, Aug. 7 .- Two-hard a right cross and a left hook meet at the New York d Charley White of Chicago two hefty wallopers. The is a mere fledgling at the me he has come from noto compete against the best ights in the world. His bout ew Tendler, though he was dout, was a sterling perform-He was on his feet and hit-te a good fellow when one of s middle and he was doubled

that time, though punished fighting a remarkable battle the man some thought gool to win Leonard's title. He cked Tendler a-plenty with his right fist, two turning the hardened Tendaround in his tracks. ence, of course, held the upand that night in the Phillies bark, but Tendler will always r the bout as one of his

ite Misses Title Chances

rley White has always been an punch in either hand, espehis left, used as a hook, White have been lightweight chamong ago. It is not because he had opportunities. He has ed in 10 bouts with the lightchampionship before him, ret failed to put over the magic He was close to victory in with Willie Ritchie and Benn, ard. He knocked the latter of the ropes at Benton Harbor, claims he was bamboozled out tory because Leonard was al-to come back to the ring with-

eing counted over.
mard grins at the pretenses of
ft-hook artist, and points to the
that White deliberately ducked
hat Ware Packy Kansas acd at Michigan City. But White the claim that he had no be to win a title if he outpointed npion, because no decisions ndered at Michigan City Challenge Money Posted.

Ite came to New York and de 1 \$2500 with the Boxing Com on to back up a challenge to champion 15 rounds to a de-That looks as if White really business now, despite the fact eonard at Michigan City. n every second of the time ght is on, and White gained litpathy when he sidestepped

LL IN WHICH HOOVER N TWO BIG RACES BROKEN IN SHIPPING

ILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 .- Walter cover, world's champion sculler, was here for the Golden Jubilee

was here for the Golden Jubile atta of the National Association Amateur Oarsmen, left for his in Duluth yesterday, downcast almost heartbroken—his prize was broken.

ter the regatta, the shell in which yer won the gold challenge cuphis city and the Diamond Scullathe Euglish Henley, was sent to there for shipment by expressing of the employes of the expressing any slipped and fell. His fattat through the ship's hidd. Hoover the craft wind be repaired.

Forest Park Results.

rlie Barnes of Washington Unity reached the third round is unicipal tennis event at Forest by defeating Sam Mendlebaun

TWO EXCLUSIVE Pants Stores

As the Tennis Star Remarked of the Opposition, When He Won Three Love Sets: "There's Nothing to It"

National Singles Wray's Column Tennis Tourney To Open Sept. 8

Championship Event to Be Held As Usual, Ban Seems Right. on Courts of the German-

town Cricket Club.

Cricket Club at Philadelphia on Sept.

& it will doubtless include the most

ers be in action, but it is likely that

the leading men from France, Spain,

Australia and Japan will try for the

The French and Australian Davis

up teams are already in the United

States preparing for their semifinal

match at the Longwood Cricket Club

in Boston on Aug. 10, 11 and 12. The Spanish team sails on Aug. 5, to

of the Davis cup contest, this being

Cricket Club for Aug. 17-18-19. It

is expected that these teams will

main here for the doubles cham

is hoped that they will also stay for

The veterans' championship will

take place at Germantown, in addi-

tion to the singles tournament. En-tries close on Aug. 28 and must be

addressed to the association's office, 20 Broad street, New York City. The

seeded draw will be used for both tournaments. Julian S. Myrick,

resident of the national association,

Samuel H. Collom, who is in

harge of arrangements for the club,

states that construction of the huge grandstands is well under way, one

stand now being in place. Work on the other will be rushed, so that it

will be available for the final Davis

club has been giving particular at-tention to the courts that will be used

for the championship and expects believe that they are in splendid con-

R. Clifford Black, chairman of the

Tennis Umpires' Association, will be in charge of the umpires and lines-

SARAZEN AND ARMOUR

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match on Aug. 17-18-19. The

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T is evident from the letters to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce of President John A. Heydler of the National League and Judge Landis Baseball Commissioner, that the mid-season trades rule will be altered at the next joint meeting of the two major leagues. Heydler and Landis incline to ; named today-and there are hardly that many heavyweights in the When the forty-first singles chamthe view that July 1 is the proper ionship of the United States begins game worth naming. on the courts of the Germantown

The Strain Is Telling.

One by one the rivals start their

drives, shoot up alongside the

leaders, look 'em in the eye. Per-

haps they then fall back, to be

replaced by the next ambitious contender. One by one the leader

and the Cardinals seem to be limp-ing along, lucky if, on the road,

championship form on the part of

either, especially since the league

has a number of teams that are

either league, thus far. The club

has had its slump and yet re-

mained on top of the heap. It has had its accidents, as an ample hos-

pital list reminds us. That it was still able to maintain its lead and

set the pace for a race in which four clubs were dangerous chal-

lengers testifies to the team's ster-

the home green seems to warrant

the belief at this time that it will

beat out the Yanks, even though

this slumbering Titan is at last

The Yanks will have to come

of the Browns next September if

That it finishes its final run on

far from strong.

Here's a Real Club.

ling merit.

coming to life.

St. Louis successfully.

M'LOUGHLIN SHOWING

date, instead of Aug. 1. But Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has hit right at the oot of the situation. He wants the opening of the season to be the close of all interclub dealings, except by waiver process It was the American League that advocated July 1 at the last

held to Aug. 15, but Aug. 1 was the compromise date. While there are arguments that can be urged against any phase of either side of this discussion, the bulk of the interest appears to lie in putting a closure on deals the beginnig of the season. With 40 or 50 players chosen during the winter from which to se-lect, no club management should have any complaint to make.

joint consideration of this prob-lem. The National League, then

Make Him Prove Up.

T EX RICKARD is a promoter of the spectacular in pugilism, but he doesn't always select his principals for their good fighting qualities. The proposed Willard-Dempsey return match is a sample. Willard, a middle-aged giant who has fought thirteen rounds in seven years, and who at no time in his career was much as a scrapper, if the truth be told, has been invited to come out of retirement and oppose the man who almost literally battered him to pulp.

What possible hope can there be that such a representative could do more than take another savage battering, such as he received at

In any case, before asking the nublic to pay to view this match. Rickard should make Willard fight at least two battles to prove that he is able to fight at all! This will not happen for one very good reason-Willard prob-

would not consent. It is

oubtful if he could whip any one who are assigned for duty during the championship. He will be assisted by Charles N. Beard, the Philadelphia chairman. of half a dozen men that could be FRENCH WOMEN SET

NEW TRACK RECORDS PARIS, Aug. 7.-In the trials yes- LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.-Los

Who's Who In the Baseball World

SETTING the pace is always a lifficult task in any endeavor.

must stand all challenges and re-tain enough strength for the final run down the stretch.
In the National League the two alternate pacemakers are show-ing the effects. Both the Glants W. L. W. L. T 4 North, St. L. 7 7 Koln. St. L. 10 3 Couch, Cinci. 12 Pillette Det. . 14 3 Douglas, N Y.12 Davis, St. L. 7 3 Nehf. N. Y. . 16 Leverette, Chl. 7 4 Sherdel, St. L. 14 they can win as many games as they lose. It does not resemble

VESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. Player, Club Ruth, New York Tobin, St. Louis Speaker, Cleveland THE Browns, in the American race, have shown themselves Daubert. Cincinnati to be the most consistent team of otals-American League.

Sherman Park Net Results. Jim Brady reached the fourth round

Sherman Park yesterday as a ret of his victory over William nell in a third-round encounter. The score was 6-4, 6-4. Brady is now in the semifinal round and becomes eligible to compete in the play-off at

PAIRINGS.

TELLE SURPRISES WITH VICTORY IN O'FALLON PARK TENNIS TOURNEY

Martin Telle caused an upset in the second round of the municipal tennis tournament in O'Fallon Park yester-

HEUERMAN WINNER IN

Ted Heuerman, winner of the St.
Louis District elimination tennis tournament in June, reached the third round of the Municipal championround of the Municipal championWashburn as a doubles combination, washburn as a doubles combination, washburn as a doubles combination, and the outcome of two recent trials, has the outcome of two recent trials, has been seen as the combination of the municipal interctumble of the municipal interctumble only with the practicability of either tournament reached the final round washburn as a doubles combination, has been seen as the combination of the municipal interctumble of the municipal int 6 Louis District elimination round of the Municipal champion-ship at Fairground Park by defeat-ing Jack Ferguson in straight sets, Jack Zeuschel and Charles Dixon won from William Harris in a first-round doubles contest. The score was 6-2, RESULTS

RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—T. Heuerman defeated R.

Tontrup, 6—3, 6—2, Jack Ferguson defeated Jack Zeuschel, 6—2, 6—4, M. Minnegerode defeated Wm. Harris by default, Ed Hall defeated T. Minnegerode, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2, E. Trinkhaus defeated R. Koeneman, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5, J. Hendrick defeated William Bell, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Second round—T. Heuerman defeated Jack Ferguson, 6—0, 6—1, Maffit Minnegerode defeated Ed Hall, 46—4, 0—6, 8—6, 1 H. Echterhoff defeated C. Dixon, 8—6, 6—4.

America's Davis Cup Committee

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Play in the municipal inter

ELLIOTT SETS RECORD IN WINNING 50-MILE AUTO RACE AT COTATI

By the Associated Press. COTATI, Cal., Aug. 7.—Frank El-liott set a new world's record for 50

burn and Vincent Richards. It still less among them, unfortunately.

The committee's problem deals only with the practicability of either Tiden and Richards or Williams and Washburn as a doubles combination, and the outcome of two recent trials, in which each won a match, has only served to confuse the issue.

There is, according to reports, a rather definite leaning toward Williams and Washburn on the part of the committee.

Purely as a man-to-man proposition there could be no question of a choice between Richards and Washburn. The latter is as steady as an id family florse, but he is far from brilliant even in his most inspired moments.

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FOREST PARK TO PLAY

TOWER GROVE IN FINAL

Play in the municipal interclub down and reached the final round washburn on when two semi-nal round matches were decided. The Forest Park team won all five concepts from the Oakland players, while the Tower Grove team surprised with a victory over Fairground Park. The interclub down and washburn on the part of the committee.

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FOREST 5. OAKLAND, 0.

Blerman (F) defeated Fr. Balfay (O), 6-0, 6-3; I. Shiming the proposition of the final round several mumber of very good tennis players in the territory across the river. W. A. Wehrle and William Col. 6-4, 6-3; I. 7-5; Kammann and Bernas (F)

First East Side Net Tourney to

the Missouri Valley and U. S. Lawr

MEN'S SINGLES.

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First round—H. Becker defeated E. Rader, 6—1, 6—4; C. Washburn defeated James Long by default; E. Haub defeated William Lehman by default.

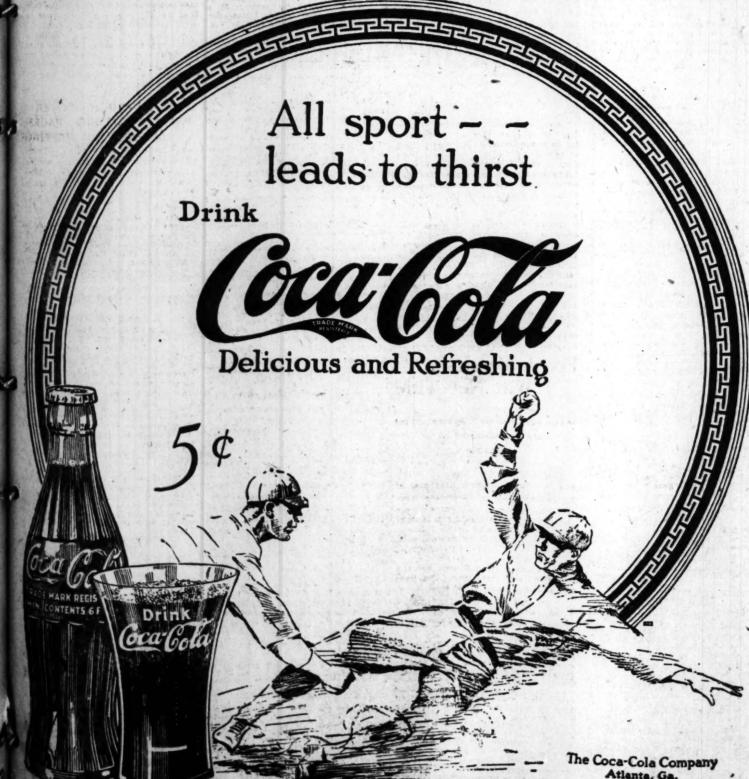
Second round—James Brady defeated I. Schneider, 6—4, 6—4; William Schell defeated W. Weber, 6—0, 6—2; G. Berglund defeated J. Mulroy, 6—1, 6—2.

Third round—J. Brady defeated William Schell defeated J. Mulroy, 6—1, 6—2. West about three games in front they hope to run the gamut of Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Schell. 6-2, 6-2. Second round-Joe Jania vs. A. Sheridan, Aubuchon vs. W. Smith Third round—L. H. Backer vs. L. Bernero, G. Berglund vs. C. Wittenberg. RETURN TO 1914 FORM Mrs. Siroky Wins Title. terday for the women's international Angeles tennis fans are watching with the championship of the Tower Grove KIRKWOOD, 3 UP AND 2

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, his Australian partner, billion tour yesterday when they lost a 26-hole match over the links of 15 2-5 seconds. Niss Lenoir to the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club to Gene Sarazen. American open title holder, and Thomas D. Amour. Scotch star, 3 up and 2 to mlay.

The women's singles tournament for the women's singles tournament for interest the remarkable return to form of Maurice E. McLoughlin, former world's singles and doubles champion for Maurice E. McLoughlin, former world's singles and coubles champion for Maurice E. McLoughlin, former world's singles and doubles champion, called the "California Comet of 15 2-5 seconds, lowering the old rechibition tour yesterday when they old 15 2-5 seconds. Miss Lenoir broke the French 1000-metre record of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club to Gene Sarazen. American open title holder, and Thomas D. Miss Decroze covered the 300 metres in 45 2-5 seconds, clipping 1 second from the old French record.

Miss Decroze covered the 300 metres and Anthony Wilding, famous Australian players, on successive days. fifteen (15) BETTER cigarettes for 1 10¢ with Virginia and Ken-tucky Burley tobaccos of Every cigarette full weight and full size. You're going to say "That's more like it!" the Better Blue -better Virginia -better Burley COPYRIGHT 1922, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO. Atlanta, Ga.



WOMEN IN CHICAGO SACRIFICING TOES ON FASHION'S ALTAR

Enabled to Wear Smaller Shoes; Chiropodists to Cut 'Em Off at Clinic.

cetal to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Lovely woman has not stopped at bobbing her hair and skirts. She is now bobbing her toes. It is the fifth, or little toe that is disappearing under the chi-repedist's knife. Along with it, in many cases, goes a troublesome corn, and it also enables the woman who submits to the amputation to wear

maller shoes.

"The fifth toe has become entirely unnecessary," said Dr. Cifford S. Grigg, president of the Illinois College of Chiropody. "With it amputated, shoes will be fitted to women more easily. It has been proven that the loss of the little toes is no impediment to locomotion. In numerous cases it has been so injured and bruised by the constant pressure of incorrect shoes that amputation s very desirable."

It was announced today that several women will appear before the eleventh annual convention of chi-repedists Monday and have their fifth toes amputated in a clinic be-

THREE KENTUCKIANS APPEAR RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

fley of Tenth District. Cantrill, Seventh, and Fields of Ninth, in Lead.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—Early bud scattering returns from the seventh, ninth and tenth congressio al districts indicated that the incuments in those districts had been ted by their respective parties in today's congressional prima-

Representative Langley, Republi-Letcher County, by approximately 100 votes on scattering returns from three mountain counties. Letcher County, the home of Whittaker, giving Langley a majority of 200 with approximately one half of the

In the seventh district, Congress man J. Campbell Cantrill was poll-ing a vote of 10 to 1 over R. E. Murphy, for the Democratio

In the ninth district, representaeve W. J. Fields was leading H. C. Duffy, and two other candidates, by in Breathitt County, while dispatchets which did not give definite rerns said that he was leading in counties. The vote today arly reports say, was very light and

\$600,000 Railway Fire Damage. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Fire of unknown origin yesterday de-stroyed the freight station of the nisville & Nashville Railroad and 0 empty box cars in the yards. The

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with scalloped edge embroidered
in the same color as the dots;
these make charming Summer
Dresses for women and children.
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Powder Compact COMPLETE in fancy 79c metal box with engine turned design; gold or silver plated; fitted with mirror and

puff. (Jewelry Dept., Main Floor.) Ribbon Bands FOR wrist watches good 65c quality black ribbon, 65c with gold filled buckle and end

(Main Floor.) Novelty Earrings

DENDANT Earrings 50c in a varied assortment of styles; various colors and combinations, including jet.

(Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
MARBLE Loaf Cake, a 28c
large, well-baked Cake 2c
to serve with fruits or ice cream.
(Main Floor.)

Pecan Molasses Candy G O O D old fashioned 23c with pure materials and fresh pecan meats. (Main Floor.)

Cherry Clusters, Pound GLAZED Cherries, 39c mixed with milk chocolate and dipped into clus-(Main Floor.)

Bungalow Sets At \$7.95



DOMESTIC semi-porcelain Sets of 42 pieces, decorated in blue conventional design with blue line. Complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Poker Chips, Box COMPOSITION or un-79c breakable Chips; assorted white, red and blue; roo Chips in a box; r½-inch size; limit, 3 boxes. (Main Floor.)

Notions

Allon Ironing Board Pads, 59c J. & P. Coats Thread, 150 yard spools, black and white, all num-bers, 6 for (Main Floor.)

Infants' Slippers, Pair WHITE canvas ankle 98c strap Slippers, with 98c band turned soles; all sizes a to 8. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Sandals, Pair ELK Sandals for grow-\$2.98 ing girls; Goodyear \$2.98 welted sewed soles; all sizes 216 (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVE.

Girls' Dresses, 79c GINGHAM Dresses, in checks and plaids, trimsizes 2 to 6 years,

Boudoir Slippers, 59c Pair MERCERIZED cloth Boudoir Slippers, in many colors; all sizes.

Women's Drawers,

MADE of good quality muslin, with ruffle of embroidery and cluster of

Jewel Cloth Scarfs At 750

SPECIAL lot of 400 Jewel Cloth Scarfs, trim-med with lace edging. There are three sizes; 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

Couch Covers, \$1.49
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Jap Crepe Kimonos, \$1.59 GOOD quality in a pretty shade of blue; elaborate-ly embroidered, in attrac-

e designs; sizes for misses

Iced Tea Glasses, 7c Each
HEAVY Colonial style;
made of good clear
glass. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner "RITE-WAY" Shoe Pol- 10c ishes, for white canvas or leather shoes of all kinds.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses At 50c

A RADICAL reduction affects all our remaining stock of Sport Blouses, disposed of quickly. Madras and percale Blouses are included, in figures and stripes. Convertible sports collars and half sleeves; sizes 7 to 13 years. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Toeth Paste (limit 3); tube, poc Palmolive Shampoo (limit 2); bottle,
Holmes' Frostille, for tan and windburn (limit s); bottle, 22c
Tale Egyptian, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive; (limit s); 3 boxes 50c, or each, (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas COVERED with fine \$2.49 quality. Egyptian \$2.49 yarn fabric with r-inch tape edge

yarn fabric with r-inch tape edge mounted on strong paragon frames; s6 and s8 inch sizes; women's styles have mission, applewood and bakulite handles, with cap trimmings, rings or leather straps; men's styles have Opera and Prince of Wales handles. Men's Nightshirts

MADE of good qual-\$1.00 tty checked nain-\$1.00 sook; cut full; V-shaped neck; all sizes. (Main Floor.) Reading Glass HIGH-GRADE Reading 68C lens, nickeled rim and black han-

(Main Floor.) Men's Union Suits

At 59c
THESE are well made, well
fitting Suits, of checked
nainsook; the neck and arms
are taped and the style is
with closed crotch; all sizes
at this Economy Day price.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pair SILK Stockings in \$2.40 fancy weaves and \$2.40 net designs; plain colors; double heels, toes and garter tops.
(Main Ploes.)

The August Sale of Silks

-now in progress, offers 55,000 yards of fine quality Silks at extremely low prices. As an example of the high type of values obtainable in this event

Canton Crepe at \$1.59 and \$2.50 Crepe de Chine at \$1.39 and \$1.98 Satin Crepe at \$2.50 and \$2.98 Flowered Crepe de Chine at \$1.98 Sports Fiber Silks at All the colors of popular demand are available.

(Second Floor)

Women's Lisle Hose, Pr. FINE quality mercer-ized lace lisle Hose 75c with double heels and toes; black and colors. (Main-Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair LISLE Bocks, in white, 25c with fancy tops; double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

> Men's Knit Ties

WE offer about six hundred of these crochet and grenadine Ties. There are solid color and fancy patterns in this splendid group. Some are imperfect.



Women's Camisoles FANCY drop-stitch glove 89c silk Camisoles with ribbon straps; flesh color.
(Main Floor.)

Duplex Fireless Cookers LARGE-SIZE, two- \$17.95 well Cooker with \$17.95 steel casing, aluminum liming and Wear-Ever cooking utensils; an entire meal may be cooked at one time in these cookers.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sprinkling Hose FIFTY-FOOT sec- \$6.95 moulded, non-kinkable Hose, complete with couplings; guaranteed for two years.

Sunbrite Cleaner, 5 for T H I S well-known 19c ing and cleaning; buying limit, 5 cans. (Fifth Floor.)

Garbage Cans MADE of corrugated, 59c galvanized iron; 4-59c gallon capacity; deep rim cover and strong bail handle.

(Fifth Floor.)

Teakettles MADE of heavy qual-ity cost aluminum; \$1.98 s-quart capacity. (Firth Floor.)



Percolators At 98c

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(Thrift Avenue—Main Press.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

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(Fifth Floor.)

Fruit Jars, Dozen

DREY Mason Jars, quart
size, fitted with aluminum lined screw caps and one dozen rubbers. (Fifth Floor.) Gas Ovens

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they are of as 16-oz. white canvas; new and perfect; 1914 inches wide and 36 inches deep; six worked eyelets provide for draw-string. Several uses are suggested— Clothing, laundry, storage and waste paper Bags in the

Tent, duffle, blanket and clothing Bags for camper and tourist. In the office for mail, parcel post and express pack-ages, and waste paper. In the physician's and dentist's office for solled

towels and linens. By farmers for orchard and garden use. By merchants for delivery purposes. (Thrift Av. and Pourth FL)

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EACH pair is finished 85C with wide hemstitched border; white, fvory and beige; durable quality, easily laundered. (Sixth Floor.) Bedroom Rugs

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seamless Brussels Rugs, in excellent designs
for living rooms, dining rooms
and bedrooms; size ex12.
(Sixth Floor.)

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(Fourth Floer.) Boys' Summer Suits AN accumulation of \$3.95 made of Panama and keel kloth; sizes 16, 17 and 18; also 19 and 10, in extra-size Suits. (Fourth Floor)



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neck and short sleeves; 1 and 2 (Second Floor.) Panta Dresses DIMITY Panta \$1.79
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AN unusual offer are these Dresses. There are styles suitable for street and house



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Daily PART TWO.

Editorial P

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Uneasiness Arouses larly in Alsace-Lo Poincare's Sanc Failure-to-Pay Pe

MANY FEAR PRO MAY BE BOOM

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Consider Conse in Paris Little En for Decision Is E Special Cable to the Po and New York We (Copyright, 1922, by the Press Publishing Cos., the New Y and the Post-Dispate

PARIS, Aug. 7.-A reac

Premier Poincare's sancti Germany for refusal to monthly installments due tionals for debts owed b of France. The announce raine particularly. German property and fureconquered provinces. Blations, it is felt, will be and the proposal in geprove a boomerang which French interests as much: mans against whom it is d Already authorities has

or touch coupons on shar curities standing in thei Many Germans also have Public opinion in the does not, for the most par of these measures. The to Deputies from Alsace are pressing the opinion of stituents when they write have done, to Poincare u to take into account the his measure on the provin he goes through with them

banks not to allow German draw any money from the

Paris Not Enthusias In Paris itself the anno sanctions is received lie enthusiasm and some o L'Oeuvre frankly condemns tion as ineffectual and like jure France's cause in the allies without procuring tangible satisfaction from The sanctions give France per declares, "the minimutage with the maximum

Even the reactionary N ndication it gives that Fr henceforth pursue a co strong policy, alone if a fal gains it will bring. Paris is by no means ver the conference to Lo feit the views of Lloyd Ge-Peincare on the moratoriu tion differ so widely it is ho expect an agreement that w

The press seems quite rest the possibility of the French ment deciding to proclaim pendent policy should the cofail to fix joint action.

Great Britain definitely scally favors an accordition fally favors an uncondition forium of German reparation ments for the rest of 1922 ments for the rest of 1922 that this was the case has be ral, and is confirmed with tion last night of the text of lution proposed to the recommission by Sir John B the British delegate.

This resolution which the sien on Thursday, by a vote to one, decided to hold up us the London reparation dispress.

"Having due regard for thing financial situation of 6 and the collapse of mark en epinion it has become necessaspend all cash payments many in foreign currency in of treaty charges for the retthe calendar year 1922. The accordingly recommend allies governments that pay respect of the clearing office due allied nationals under daims of German citizens) at suspended on condition that: of \$300,000 sterling a month, by the German Government that head, be paid to the recommission, to be disposed of commission may hereinafter him.

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FRENCH REACTION IS AGAINST DEBT MOVE ON GERMANS

Uneasiness Aroused Particularly in Alsace-Lorraine by Poincare's Sanctions of Failure-to-Pay Penalties.

MANY FEAR PROPOSAL MAY BE BOOMERANG

Provinces Ask Premier to Consider Consequences; in Paris Little Enthusiasm for Decision Is Expressed.

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tionals for debts owed by Germans already has set in in many quarters of France. The announcement has aroused uneasiness in Alsace-Lor-raine particularly.

The people of these sections will doubtless relegate into obscurity for some time. As a that have come all the hordes which have annihilated all civilizations? Has one the right to make the world run these immense risks? held upon the people of these sections will be conservation compact the converging to the conservation compact the converging to the conver

ch interests as much as the Ger- length, arrived at

Already authorities have ordered anks not to allow Germans to with-iraw any money from their accounts ies standing in their names.

measures. The two French from Alsace are only exthe opinion of their cone. to Poincare urging him measure on the provinces before

ctions is received with litwithout procuring her any The sanctions give France, the pa- to make a choice.

CAILLAUX URGES ECONOMIC AID FOR RUSSIA; POINTS OUT PERIL OF ISOLATION POLICY

Reconstruction, With World Help, Only Solution of Problem, Former Premier of France Writes.

This is the first of a series of articles written for the Post-Dispatch and New York World by Joseph Caillaux, once Premier, thrice Finance Minister of France, one of the most brilliant minds of the Third Republic, who, although he has been imprisoned, tried as a traitor and exiled from Paris ntends to return to political life. In this article, M. Caillaux elabor a program for the reconstruction of Russia directly opposed to that of Lloyd George, of which the French statesman says: "The results would be insignificant" The Post-Dispatch presents M. Caillaux's expressed ideas without indorsing or accepting responsibility for them.

By Joseph Caillaux.

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MAMERS, Sarthe, France, Aug. 6.—On my desk are scattered sheets of paper on which I had traced a plan for the first article I had intended to give the Post-Dispatch and New York World. I had wanted to begin in the great newspapers which honor me with their hospitality by presenting my country as I know it and by seting forth the tendencies which cause dibut actualities hasten to surround thought of the gestures of despair

Conversations With Witte.

I defer my original project to beings might abandon themselves? write about the Russian problem, Is it necessary to have read the which was discussed at length yes- Latin poet to understand that hunger PARIS, Aug. 7 .- A reaction against terday, which is still discussed today, makes the wolf come out of the former Poincare's sanctions against but which tomorrow the cinemato-many for refusal to pay the graphic vicissitudes of European The graphic vicissitudes of European Then does not everyone know that construction will doubtless relegate it is from the borders of Europe and

cians assembled at Genoa finished conservation compel the envisaging uffer greatly from the seizure of their labor by delivering to the pubof another policy which stands opserman property and funds in the lic an unctuous and vague formuposed to that we have just described Aero Club of America to issue temti is felt, will be obstructed the task of carrying them out. Asnothing.

> broken off, was played there. the Russians.

tives of the powers. "First tell us how much you will observe, lend us." retorted Litvinoff.

Ball Sent to and Fro. Thus the ball was sent to and fro folding my argument, the conversa-during long sessions, and there was tions which I had at that time with will no reason why the substance of them

arrived at a definite decision. They hesitate, they mark They have not seen that only two be derived by a country like France, solutions are open to them or if they with a superabundance of capital

PULITZER TROPHY

Oct. 14 Set as Starting Day Proposal Made by W. D. for International Contests at Detroit at Request of Entrants.

DISTINCT EVENTS FORM THE PROGRAM

Plans Elaborated to Include Long Urged by Vandiver to Diversified Type of Planes So as to Stimulate Interest

to which so great a mass of human DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7 .- The

and the proposal in general may sembled at The Hague, the techni-reve a boomerang which will harm clans, after having conferred at simulation. This policy, to which we roken off, was played there.

"Money, we want money!" cried cannot be measured except in the elaborated to include diversified Col. Francis M. Curlee.

According to Democr light of the past and by considering types of planes. For this purpose interested in bringing out an indepre-what was done in Russia during the there will be a series of contests, pendent, it is not probable that "Begin by recognizing your prewar debts. Above all, begin by restoring the private property of which
war and which he post of Finance in one or the other of which are
war debts. Above all, begin by restoring the private property of which
war and which he post of Finance in one or the other of which are
warded by me of the time type of sirplane may compute the type of sirplane may compute you deprived the owners. Afterward will be induced to make we will talk," replied the representative when French savings nourished the Detroit Aerial Water Derby is the the race, or that pressure will be Czar's empire, gave me occasion to first of these and will take place on brought to bear to get Mrs. Martin observe.

Oct. 7. This event includes the coninto the contest. Mrs. Martin now Quicker and better than by un-

folding my argument, the conversa- \$1200, \$600 and \$200. The course is triangular and has Count Sergius Witte-and there is no reason why the substance of them a total length of 20 miles. The conshould not be recorded—will entestants will complete the course there be a third reunion? Nobody knows. What is sure is that any lighten the reader.

I seem still to hear the Czar's all for flying boats and seaplanes with an air speed greater than 70 eight times, making a distance of western powers have not Minister of Finance—the only states—all for flying boats and seaplanes man the monarchy possessed at its with an air speed greater than 70 decline—explain the advantages to miles an hour as loaded at start of have understood they have not dared available, by using a part of its savings for the "colonization" of Russia. fixed surfaces of the principal flota- didate.

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MRS. W. W. MARTIN AIR RACES HAVE IS SUGGESTED FOR

Vandiver at Conference of Anti-Reed Democrats Here Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Senator adversary; he is more closely in Today.

OTHERS URGED TO **RUN INDEPENDENTLY**

Demand Recount With View to Having Republican Votes Thrown Out.

troit Aviation Society, Inc., and this Reed Democrats by W. D. Vandiver able demonstration of Mr. Wilson's

The meet was arranged primarily this morning he expressed the opin-

According to Democrats who are test for the Curtis Marine Flying is in Jefferson City attending sessions Trophy and carries cash prizes of of the Constitution Convention, in which she is a delegate.

Vandiwer for Recount.

Vandiver yesterday issued a statement urging that Breckinridge Long should demand a recount of ballots publicans illegally voted in the Democratic primary, and that Long was the Democratic nominee by at least 40,000. He said if the Republican

Long Saturday announced that he

NEW YORK EDITORIAL VIEW OF GROUP OF SENATE RENOMINATION OF REED OVER LONG FOR THE SENATE VARIED

BEEN POSTPONED SENATE CANDIDATE The World Sees Result as Added Testimony of Wilson's Strength in Party While Another Interprets Slim Victory as a Loss.

> James A. Reed's renomination for touch with the local machines of St. his post in the Senate has aroused different expressions of editorial sentiment here. Following are some the defeat of Breckinridge Long. former Third Assistant Secretary of feated because of his advocacy of a State, by Reed in the recent Demo-State, by Reed in the recent Demoratic primary of that State:

World (Saturday, Aug. 5) "Both the Herald and the Tribune rinted dispatches from their Washngton correspondents yesterday to the effect that Senator Reed's narrow victory in the Missouri naries was generally accepted as repudiation by Democrats of Mr.

"That, of course, is a press-agent Pulitzer Trophy races, which were in 1920 had much to do with his human being in Washington who so which came entirely from Repubprimary; many of them St. Louis ship of the German-American Naindorsed Reed's candidacy.

influence with the rank and file of Democratic voters. Had it not been for him, Reed would have had a walkover; yet two brief letters from Woodrow Wilson were sufficient to How apply a qualification that may cause annual contest for the Pulitzer other person be selected. Others which he won only by means of Relength, arrived at nothing. How apply a qualification that may cause annual contest for the Pulitzer other person be selected. Others which he won only by means of Reconsidered are Charles M. Hay and publican votes cast in a Democratic proposals, constantly interrupted and to practice it seriously, a formidable primary. Had only Democrats been considered are Charles M. Curlee. permitted to vote he would have

been beaten. "A great many gentlemen in had not read himself out of Misthat he should be ret washington would like to think that souri. That State, which had gone Senate for a third time. Washington would like to think that Reed's renomination means what they say it means, but they will hardly be so foolish as to act accordingly."

Souri. That State, when the state souri. That state, when they say it means, but they will hardly be so foolish as to act accordingly."

Tentative List of Speakers. The tentative list of Democratic carried it in 1904 by 25,000 and Taft Senators who will take the stump for the state of Tribune (Saturday, Aug. 5):

"The narrow victory won in the

jection in an important State of further party leadership by former ries of spectacular primary contests, two of the most uncompr President Wilson seems open to little Senator ent Wilson seems open to little Senator Reed has apparently Senator Reed during the emerged victor by a narrow margin. presidential campaign of two years The Missouri primary law is one of tration. ago was not only an opponent of Mr. the lax kind that allows any voter to Sensi race. While in the water controls ballots could not be thrown out, Long showed flat contempt for his party's his party allegiance. It may easily years ago, showed flat contempt for his party's his party allegiance. It may easily years ago, the party allegiance in the party allegiance in the party allegiance in the party allegiance. Wilson, but on the paramount issue vote in any primary, regardless of who stumped Missouri for platform. Senator Reed is a blatant be, therefore, as is reported, that national isolationist and repudiates Reed owes his renomination to Re-The sanctions give France, the part of declares, "the minimum advange with the maximum inconvention of the maximum inconvention of the sanction of the sanctions give France, the part of declares, "the minimum advange with the maximum inconvention of the sance" of the principal flotation of Russia's debt along Russia—provisionally, according to those who support it. Sance confesses Poincare's new gard confesses Poincare's new for the preceding of the preceding ones, Witte, with a speed of the principal flotation of Russia. There is a first thesis which may be advocated. It consists of abandoning Russia—provisionally, according to those who support it. Sance of large candoning to the sance of large candoning to the serial mail trophy will be contested for. This is a race of large candoning to the serial mail trophy will be contested for. This is a race of large candoning to the serial mail trophy will be contested for. This is a race of large candoning to the serial mail trophy will be contested for. That he has been renominated cannot well be read other. Naturally, the reactionary countries of the preceding ones, Witte, with a speed of more than 75 miles for the way open to enter as an independent with a speed of more than 75 miles for the way open to enter as an independent with a speed of more than 75 miles for the way open to enter as an independent with a speed of more than 75 miles for the country's international responsion to the sadded. Long Saturday announced that he would not even consider being an independent of Russia. There is a first thesis which may be sold in the following Thursday the would not even consider being an independent of Russia. The possibility according to the usages of the principal flotation of Russia. There is a first thesis which may be sold in the following Thursday the would not even consider the maximum inconvent in the series of the problem of Russia. The series and that he had not decided whether to ask for a ready outstanding to the series of the problem of the same from the

STUMP FOR REED

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crucify Senator Reed solely because

he was an anti-Wilsonite and the

preferred to have Reed, with all his

Evening Post (Friday, Aug. 4):

a figure to be idolatrously

Herald (Saturday, Aug. 5):

But we are not surprised at

Stanley, Harrison, Caraway, Robinson and Heflin Plan ning to Make Speeches more experience in politics than his

> PARTY EAGER TO HOLD ON TO SEAT

Throughout Missouri.

Fears Expressed That Bitterness of Primary May Defeat Democratic Nominee at November Election.

the East are offering nine and ninety James A. Reed, who returned to excuses for the victory of that most Washington yesterday from Kansas aults as they saw them, rather in the Senate. Now that the Mislistinguished support and what it ty opponents, including former Pres renominated Jim Reed for Senator will be made to convince those M because his course in Washington souri Democrats who revolt convinced them that he could be sgainst his record that he is a

When he gave a memorable exhibition of courage by attacking the ic Senators, it is learned, will stump League of Nations covenant he was Missouri in Reed's behalf in "But when the election of 1926 Wilson administration, but that, after came, it was plain enough that Reed all, he is a genuine party man, and

in 1908 by a few hundred—gave him includes Senator Harding a plurality of 152,000. Mis- Kentucky, who recently defended souri voted that day that President "The narrow victory won in the Missouri primaries by Senator Reed after a terrific struggle is naturally susceptible of varying interpretations."

souri voted that day that President Millson was wrong and Jim Reed though stating that he and Reed right. This week the Democrats of the State repeated the verdict at the (Stanley) voted with Wilson, right

Naturally, the reactionary countries move is more to be praised for the move is more to be praised for the move is more to be praised for the move the move to be praised for the move the praised for the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the move that the move that the move that the praised for the move that the m

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resses. There are these for street and house Some are made of dark percale, trimmed with rick-rack braid, organdis collar and cuffs. Others

de of good quality ging-with white collars and ashes. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

ON LOCAL PI

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plyested of its mystic ti-story is simply that the dressing to elope, is d hearing the story of hor aunt. Doris Beckett, he same thing, with the res Mrs. Becket and her d

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yet have a noble heart. for this villain-hero there

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Leading Feat

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically indopendent; never be latory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the primary, prepared my ballot and rave my name as L. F. Campbell. The preferred to give my initials and had would not abide by the law I could rates and reduced efficiency of service.

not cast a vote."

I left the polls and visited the Prose

what name I shall vote? woman's name is about what she ses, is it not? If a man's initials

A Confused Candidate.

MRS. WM. R. CAMPBELL.

A WOMAN who was a candidate for Representative in Congress from the Eleventh Congressional District visited from persons who were not eligible to cast their votes for any aspirant for the Eleventh District office.

all of them all the time. ELECTION CLERK.

Glaring Headlights. Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I T seems to me that it would be a great deal safer and some relief to the present army of motor car drivers in general if the so-called antiglare headlight law was enforced as it should be.

I estimate, by what I consider an accurate guess, that about 50 per cent of drivers are using unapproved lenses, 10-cent-store lenses, and other poor imita-

know a few friends who brag about the fine white shafts of light their head to show by using a so-called anti-

But do they stop and consider what it

levard at ni Undertakers, physicians, auto repair shops, oculists and many others

too numerous to mention here. always kicking about the bad streets

And as soon as a boulevard street is ompleted immediately takes out his Fermalac 7 for a little step on her permuch to the great danger of other road users and especially children danger, dart out into the street after a plaything.

Not wishing anyone any bad luck, but ild like to mention newly-made Mc-Causland avenue, where the atmosphere-burning Fermalac sevens surely are kings of the road. Au resivoir, J. C. O.

The Employed Wife Replies.

WILL you please allow me to reply through your columns to C. Reese, letter appeared in last evening's paper, in regard to discharging married women who work? It seems to me that it would be unfair to take such measures. Didn't the married women work before getting married? Does a man get an increase in salary when he mar- signs of decline. ries a woman? No, he doesn't, nine

tively low? Why shouldn't she work? Why be a drone? I think a woman who band. I think altogether too much is said against the married woman who works and I think they ought to defend

REMEMBER THE COSTS.

the benefits. This terrific cost argues the expediency of refraining from the strike whenever the point at stake is not of overwhelming importance, even sacrifice.

instance, must pay freight on coal from Kentucky and vote, which determined the result. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Alabama which normally would have come from Illi- The question of running an independent candidate her name when voting. I went to vote in ployment of armies of other workers.

name as L. F. Campbell. The blocks business and hurts employment and wages recent origin. Mr. Reed had grievously offended party indise told me I must give my given in other lines. It means the use of equipment which sensibilities in his first term. He elected to go his initials. He said he did. I told him I needs repair and thereby becomes the cause of irrepown way, in defiance of party sentiment. It has never referred to give my initials and had arable losses as well as a menace to life. The people been his custom as a Senator to consult party pringular back to me and said if I must pay in the end through freight and passenger cipies, wishes or expediency. In the regulation sense

them to an end or serve the purpose, active or po- Why should the party ratify a nonparty nomination them to an end or serve the purpose, active or po- Why should the party ratify a nonparty nomination not inform me why I should not give my tential, for which they are employed. It does argue by supporting the beneficiary of such action at the if I preferred, and said he for governmental measures which will prevent strikes polls? Would not such support be, in truth, disloyalty thought it wrong that I was not allowed in the basic industries of the nation and at the same to the party? or even use my married name, time grant justice to disputants so far as human fair- Those are the questions which Mr. Reed's nominatry townships to accept ballots of women ness and intelligence are able to judge it. Also, it tion raises in the minds of Democrats, not only leaders giving their husbands' names.

The law gives me the right to vote, class movement, is beneficial either economically or They foreshadow difficulties for Mr. Reed, but nobody law anywhere tell me by politically to the class engaging in it. The economic can seriously deny that Mr. Reed has earned all women retain their maiden costs we have already pointed out. Even a success- the difficulties the Democratic party can place in his names after marriage, some use their ful strike in one line means a higher cost of articles path. surnames as a middle name. So or services produced in that line to workers in other lines. The political possibilities of the strike as a revolutionary movement are on exhibition in Russia. The strike is as crude an instrument for settling indifferences. Both should be sent to the scrap pile. -+++

THE WRECK HORROR AND ITS APPEAL.

and many injured, some probably fatally, comes at career of the prominent Missourian was a shrine for a time when strike conditions on the railroads have swarms of the faithful who venerated the memory of Her defeat is simply additional proof ports indicate, however, that the strike had nothing to rob a bank or shoot a superfluous citizen. Carethat Lincoln was right: You can't fool to do with the wreck at Sulphur Springs. It was but takers garnered honest fees for showing visitors one of those freaks of fate which brought it to pass through and depleted the lumber supply selling rounds happen to miss a track signal while reading his train when the equally illustrious B. Ford plugged him.

> state of public feeling, therefore, argues the more fuel for an honest kitchen fire. no more unnecessary dead.

SCIENCE SOUNDS A WARNING.

While diplomats squabble over boundaries, and polimeans to drive against their fine lights ticians "hold conversations upon which the future of From observing the more or less sordid impulses on a narrow and very dangerous country Europe may depend," there sounds, insistently louder, which are at the bottom of the various strikes now a somber and foreboding note from the world of sci-Of course it's an ill wind that, etc.. a somber and foreboding note from the world of sci-and those who reap the most benefit from ence—a warning by men who have spent their lives the walkout of caddies at the St. Clair Country Club. the wholesale use of the dangerous, glar- in the study of human development. What they say, Here is a conflict pitched on a high plane. The cadin effect, is that the race is rapidly approaching a dies, as we understand it, are out purely from esthetic sweeping and profound than statesmen have dreamed tion to the game as such.

playing near the street curbing, who devised more effective means than many of those now sensitive souls, but they did it. in vogue. Frequent wars have taken the best blood Suddenly the prerogative was withdrawn. The

America that the processes of decay and retrogression are most active. The Nordic stock, which for many centuries has ruled the world and which, we have fondly believed, represents the cream of the species, is the human branch showing the most pronounced

Conklin, "that reminds one of the period of decline to meet a Duke." Then, how are young people who are starting out in married life going to ever get ahead, these days, when the cost of Rome; and many persons have wondered whether most of them would be pleased to meet a Duke. But our civilization is not traveling the same downward are "dazzled" and "enraptured" just the words to deroad to a similar end." And, again: "If history scribe American interest in titles? There are titled should repeat itself and the Western nations should personages, to be sure, whose greatness really dazzles works and is married should be respected should repeat itself and the Western nations should personages, to be sure, whose greatness really dazzles and admired for doing so. And I think go down—as did Greece and Rome—possibly Russia. American eyes. The holder of the world's heavyshe should have the same rights as any or China, or Japan might take up the banner, and weight championship may be instanced as one; per-

that unless man showed greater adaptability to prog- as went to welcome Jack Dempsey home? If a Duke ress than at present, nature would scrap him and walked down one side of Fifth avenue while Babe make another start with the hippopotamus or some Ruth sauntered along the other, is there any question GIRLS should always refuse to accept other species, he was credited with a witty paradox. Which side would be the most congested?

Today that paradox is being repeated by biologists as a solemn possibility. In many respects, the capacity social center, but Sir Charles seems not quite to un a solemn possibility. In many respects, the capacity social center, but Sir Charles seems not quite to unsees men are usually very agreeable of men for living peaceably and thriving together derstand their estimate of social values. How does have proved inferior to that of other animals—notably the number of American visitors to the House of

gestion arises that humans, in the mass, may be "Strike," as a descriptive term, doesn't mean much. compelled to turn for leadership from the politicians, A far more expressive term to apply to suspension of who have almost wrecked human society, to the sciwork in industrial disputes would be "waste." This work in industrial disputes would be waste.

ciples of life. At the very least, the possibilities which tion. It is only to say that the strike is an economic Dr. Comklin puts forward should prove food for sober burden on the public and on the people who engage thought to the mad obstructionists who have blindly in it that in the end almost, if not wholly, outweighs fought every proposal for a unified society of the

THE BOLT FROM REED

though an agreement on terms may appear to mean a An interesting aftermath of the senatorial primary is the movement approved by Democrats of conse-Thinkers who observe the two present nation-wide quence to put an independent candidate in the field. strikes cannot but note the futility of whatever gains They insist that Senator Reed's nomination is not may be made when put in terms of their economic a party verdict. As regards the expression of the cost. The miners have been without wages for more party, which the primary is designed to voice, W. D. than four months. This loss may mean the savings of Vandiver declares that Mr. Long had a majority of many years. The strike will mean the taking of mil- 40,000 over Mr. Reed. That figure, naturally, is an lions from the pockets of consumers in higher coal estimate, but, without quibbling as to its accuracy, it prices. It means transportation waste. Missouri, for is of record that Mr. Reed poiled a big Republican

nois. It means extra cost to the local, State and Fed- is, of course, a party question, which the party must eral governments in protecting life and property. If decide. Should the decision be affirmative it can WISH I might interest you in the nonessential industries are forced to suspend operation be amply justified from the party viewpoint. Party why a woman must give for want of coal it will mean the throwing out of em- obligation, as everyone knows, has always rested lightly on Mr. Reed. The differences between Mis-The shopmen's strike incurs a similar cost. It souri's Senator and the Democratic party are not of he has never practiced party loyalty. Why, then, Merely lamenting strikes, of course, cannot bring should the party feel obligated to be loyal to him?

FAME'S FADING FLAME.

It must be admitted, however reluctantly, that the dustrial differences as is war for settling international late Mr. Jesse James, one of the headliners in the Missouri Who's Who of yesteryear, seems to be slipping. Pilgrims no longer plod to the humble St. Joe cottage where he got his start into the next world, with his boots on.

The Missouri Pacific wreck, with a list of 37 dead For a long time the spot where Bob Ford ended the made the public apprehensive of railroad travel. Re- that noble knight of the road who was never too busy that a veteran engineer of perfect record should of the chair upon which the illustrious J. James stood

Now all is changed. The house is falling into de-Notwithstanding the entire disconnection of the cay and the visitors are few and far between and strike from the cause of the wreck the horror of the the stock of chair rounds needs no replenishment tragedy is bound to increase public apprehension. The and the surplus may yet serve a useful purpose as

emphatically for the speedy settlement of the strike. It might be thought that the Buchanan County It argues the infinite importance of human life as Historical Society would be distressed about this. against small points of pride and desire for gain, but not so. The society has resolved that no parons of what a real practical lens should There is an appeal from the dead that there shall be ticular benefit can inure to the city or State from the preservation of the habitation. It is a sound reso

THE CADDIE STRIKE.

crisis in its history which may mean changes more motives. The strike is a demonstration of their devo-

To proceed and follow up with a few of, and that may even presage the disappearance of Under the previous arrangement the youthful bagtore knocks. How about the bird who the human species from the planet. toters were permitted to play on the course each Writing in the Yale Review, a serious quarterly pub- Monday morning. For six days they bore with stoic lication, Edwin Grant Conklin, a scientist of note, re- fortitude the painful spectacle of sliced drives, maniterates the solemn words of his predecessors and con- gled turf, dubbed approaches and short putts, knowtemporaries: "If society had deliberately set about ing deep in their hearts that on the seventh day golf the propagation of the unfit, it could hardly have would be played as it should be played. It galled their

> of the nations-soldiers represent a selected group. weekly respite was canceled. The club members, it Those who go to war are usually the young, the was announced, would do all the playing hereafter. It strong, the capable, while the weak, incompetent and was then that the ragged esthetes raised the banner degenerate are left behind." On top of that, birth of insurrection. Seven days of the sort of golf played control is practiced almost exclusively by those best by their employers was more than they would endure. fitted to produce and train a high class of offspring. and they struck. The good wishes of a large part of More grievous yet, from our standpoint, is the fact the golfing population will be with them. Golf must that the race which has sinned most tragically against be played by somebody, and bitter experience has conitself is the white race. It is in Western Europe and vinced most of us that the caddles will have to do it.

DAZZLED BY TITLES.

Sir Charles Higham discovered while in this country that Americans are "still dazzled by titles." We "look on London as the great social center of the "There is much in the modern world," says Dr. a Baronet, delighted to greet a Lord and enraptured

civilization once more take up its westward march haps the winner of the British open golf championship is another. Would as large a representation of When Bernard Shaw remarked many years ago American citizens go to the pier to greet a Baronet

rally without conscience, and many who accept these invitations repent with a lifetime of remorse. Parents of see that their daughters do not themselves to be placed in danger from beut late at night.

The proved inferior to that of other animals—notably the number of American visitors to the House of Lords in a year compare with the number who saw the tennis matches at Wimbledon or the boat races at Henley? That is a truer test. Dukes are all right. But it is not so much the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but the hereditary titles as the rivalries to such an extent that the passeball but There is abondant proof that races and nations have indulged themselves in petty ambitions and titles won with the fists, the baseball bat, the brassic rivalries to such an extent that bare existence has be-



SOME OF THE "BEST MINDS" AT WORK ON THE TARIFF

Socrates: I am afraid not. I am afraid that

in attempting to say something that sounds good they happened to say this. I am sorry

Socrates: Because no attention whatever will be paid to the suggestion, since it is unfortu-

Glaucon: We are not up to it, you think?

Socrates: No. We are soothing ourselves now

Polemarchus: I am afraid you have it again.

with the delusion that we are conscripting wealth for war, whereas the contrary is true.

buy a paper and see whether the Democrats or Republicans welcomed Reedius when he got

Dodge City, Kan., is preparing to celebrate

its fiftieth anniversary, though how it could hope to give anyone an idea what the old Dodge

was like with Bat Masterson dead and prohibi-

THE STREET-CORNER DICTIONARY.

A "swell" girl—One who invites you to her house for dinner three times for taking her to

A good speech-"Waiter, give me the

Nice people-Any family with a private boot-

Pal-One you can swear at without offend-

Books-Something used to prop up a table.

A job-An old-fashioned method for killing

Millionaire—anybody a chorus girl knows.

Gentleman-A fellow who lives on his folks.

THINGS A MAN NEVER BRAGS ABOUT.

His susceptibility to "get-rich-quick"

What the boss said to him when he asked

THINGS A WOMAN NEVER BRAGS ABOUT.

What her husband said when he came home

to behold a cold-storage supper on the table.

A LIZZIE I SAW

The bawling out the traffic cop gave him.

JOHN R. WEST.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

Weakling-Anybody with manicured n

eight hours' time-a necessary evil.

Vacation-Two weeks of work.

The fact that he is henpecked.

country relations.

A poor golf score. The scarcity of his hair.

for a raise.

Her graying hair.

Her plumpness

Polemarchus: Why sorry, Socrates?

nately made ahead of its time.

Socrates: Thanks, Pole

back to Washington.

tion in force beats us.

thinker up there.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

COCRATES: The Republicans of Iowa have a plank in their platform advocat scription of wealth in time of war. Glaucon: An excellent idea, don't you think? Socrates: Yes. The only objection to it is that wealth were conscripted there would not be

any war, which we would have to think about Glaucon: Certainly. Socrates: We are by no means agreed upon doing away with war, if one may judge by what

is going on in the world now. Glaucon: Jove, no! Socrates: There is no other way save by vio-

lence that any of us can get what we all want, and whether it is a war between nations or a war between labor and capital we all think of victory in terms of might. Glaucon: Precisely.

Socrates: You have not noticed any of us re-fusing victory because it can be achieved only Glaucon: No.

Socrates: You do not see any of us, whether nations or classes or individuals, sacrificing our desires because it is only by violence that we can gratify them. Glaucon: We do not, of course

Socrates: So far as I can make out, the people who are against violence are those who have what they want. Thrasymachus: That seems to be so

crates: People who haven't what they want, like the Greeks and the Irish, are in favor of violence and practice it openly.

Polemarchus: How would you account for

our own indecision as to whether or not we want peace? Socrates: It is very simple. We are not sure whether or not we have what we want. There is much that we need, and we know where we can get it. We would have to think the matter over carefully before deciding that we ought

Polemarchus: Did we not conscript wealth in the last war? Socrates: You are jesting, Polemarchus. Polemarchus: Upon my word! Socrates: Yes, you are. You are the greatest

humorist since Aristophanes. Polemarchus: Very well. What was it we Socrates: I know what you are thinking o the excess profits tax and things of that sort,

Polemarchus: Surely. Socrates: Tut-tut, Polemarchus! All the war taxes we paid were passed on to the people. You have not seen the comparative figures as to millionaires for the periods before and after Polemarchus: No.

Socrates: It is only a pleasant fiction that wealth ever pays for a war. It is the beneficiary of war. More great fortunes have been made by war than have been made by any other device we have ever discovered. Where do you suppose the vast sums of money spent in a war

Socrates: Truly. It was so in the days of Homer. It is so today. I never saw an Iowa Republican. I do not know what sort of people they are. I cannot magine how any such plank could have crept ato their State platform. I know only that they have hit upon the ren

PUBLIC OPINION

for war and that if we adopted it Mars would Thrasymachus: Maybe they have a two-story

From the Chicago Tribune.

THE Attorney-General of Illinois is reported be satisfied with the promises of cofrom local authorities at Herrin, and it is will push the investigation and prosecuti all available resources. * * * Much will dep upon the public opinion of Williamson County it demands respect for law and punishm those who lave defled it, we think justice will will If it does not, the prosec Williamson County and any other like con ought to think well what such failure would to its people. The "strikebreakers" are dead cannot be restored to life by the punishi the men who slaughtered them. But if can be shot down as these men were, and murderers go free, the taking of life is gold be a lot easier in Williamson County hand no man will be secure if another th has injured him. The business men and the feers should realize that when a crime like H is excused very few other crimes seem a The gunman, local or imported, who prete be a defender of unionism will find it safe to his gun for his own quarrels or his own Neither property nor life can be worth under such conditions. Williamson County ing an issue that lies at the foundation of society, and the American people face it wi men or minorities, thinking themselves age resort to lawless violence. In a civilized that method of asserting rights has been hind in the jungle. The prevalence of crit other, is one of the gravest dangers in Ame

BASEBALL SPORTSMANSHIP.

T HERE have been few words of appromany pointed criticisms of the rece ton baseball team in the American League added them to the New York team. The added them to the New York team. clusion appears to be that a complain management gave up players to fill weak in the New York lineup, sort of a brother-trade, not justified, possibly not made on its its. Boston has no chance for the pennant York wants to win again, has a fair chan has some weak points. Baseball judges New York has a stronger team because trade. But the trade is far from sati the men on other teams and to many other cities. • • It points too ple a big purse and a generous spender, rather to baseball sportsmanship. It will take few more instances of that kind to put the lar mark on baseball in a way that · Players are compelled to toe and play the game cleanly that it may above serious question. Managers and ought to observe the same standards. I tached to the pennant of a league vi

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WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S DUTY.

mains sober during the rem the action. There is a Ku I episode in which gowned ar men raid the villain-hero but are dispersed by a speby the surgeon.
The New Grand Central ment lays greatest stress or pictorial feature, a stage d ment called "An Opera Re This is an entertaining half music, song and dance, w Magnus, Fannie Block, Geor and Grace Brinkley as p supported by members of on's Municipal Opera chort Richard Barthelmess is se hero in a rather light but e

ing picture. "The Seventh the West End Lyric and Ly dome. The scenes are is New England fishing villag thelmess has the role of keeping youth who lives sister and knows little of that lies beyond the cruisir of his fishing smack. To this town comes a

New York pleasure seekers w been cruising in a sumptuou One is a young woman who herself by floating with the fisherman. For her it is just but he takes it seriously and n love with her. The youn an's rejection of his proposa third day of their acquarouses his spirit and he vo before the end of her pr seven-day stay in the village return his love. There is a di pisode in which he proves b heroism and his strength of ter and on the seventh day mits that she loves him. The has fine scenic settings. Loui is in the leading feminine rol

MATHILDE M'CORMICK PO

newspapers are devoting much to stories and pictures of M McCormick. She is called "th est girl in the world." and the much comment on her plain and modest deportment.

"She is not a spirited child a tune," says Le Journal, "she the familiar type of the Am Siri often presented in the n She is neither sporty nor at nor ill-mannered or self-ass She is the gentle, sentimental fashioned sign shioned girl we used to love.

Cross-Country Flight Halts by the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug An attempt by Lieut. J. 8. De United States Army, to skirt country in 24 hours, with on stop, was thwarted for the ledge at the getaway at Pable here last night, when his seconstructed De Haviland Four was wrecked in the surf. It is the state of the last of the surf.

SENTIMENTAL FILMS ON LOCAL PROGRAMS

Borderland," "One Clear Call," "The Seventh Day" Are the Leading Features.

That sterling old plot in which a wife, on the point of eloping with another man, is sent weeping to her husband's arms by danger or injury to their child, is summoned again to do duty in "Borderland," avenu the feature picture at the Missouri this week. It is adorned with varembellishments, but the plot is to escape recognition, how-

taken by Milton Sills. The scoundrel in the case is Wayne's cousin. Divested of its mystic trappings, the story is simply that the wife, while dressing to elope, is dissuaded by hearing the story of how her grandaunt, Doris Beckett, had done the mme thing, with the result that both Becket and her daughter lost

the scenario writer calls the "Bordand." Here Doris Becket, looking tember. for her lost child, witnesses the ap-proaching defection of Edith Wayne, ears to be spirit cacti. Eventual however, she saves her fleshly andniece; and is reunited to the

There is a revival of Geraldine Farrar's and Wallace Reid's old version of "Carmen." Another re-Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels have the leading roles.

"One Clear Call," the week's picture feature at the New Grand Cen-tral brings Henry B. Walthall back into the spotlight as a star in a drama whose plot is drawn from a past time when the open sale of liquor and organized vice were in It is not a pleasant tory and for his return to the screen Walthall a rather thankless role, for which amends is made after a fashion by attempting to bolster up that old sophistry that a man may the life of a moral leper and have a noble heart. As a foil this villain-hero there is a surreon, played by Milton Sills-a man of high repute who meets and loves the wife who has been cruelly treated and discarded by the resort keeper. There are dive scenes which must have had to walk softly to get by the censor. Also there is an uncomes a drunkard and is as sudnly sobered when his sister's little Though he enters the room in an advanced stage of intoxication we find him a few minutes later performing a most difficult operation which saves the boy's life. He remains sober during the remainder of the action. There is a Kn Kluy Kley.

Miss Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mrs. L. O'Neil of 1382 Granville place, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Forster and James Watson Bent-day for a visit in Ohio. She will relative short time before resuming her studies at Wellesley College. the action. There is a Ku Klux Klan de in which gowned and hooded

The New Grand Central manage- LORD CURZON BACK ent lavs greatest stress on its non pictorial feature, a stage divertisse ment called "An Opera Rehearsal. This is an entertaining half hour of music, song and dance, with Elva Magnus, Fannie Block, George Sweet and Grace Brinkley as principals. supported by members of this sea son's Municipal Opera chorus.

Richard Barthelmess is seen as the hero in a rather light but entertaining picture. "The Seventh Day" at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome. The scenes are laid in a New England fishing village. Barkeeping youth who lives with his Curzon is back at his post as Foreig Secretary. of his fishing smack.

but he takes it seriously and he falls lieving he is well—and he is. arouses his spirit and he vows that and by saturating himself with this idea during all his waking hours he wen-day stay in the village she will recover gradually.

Lady Restitution urn his love. There is a dramatic s in the leading feminine role.

MATHILDE M'CORMICK POPULAR

PARIS. Aug. 7.—The French newspapers are devoting much space to stories and pictures of Mathilde McCornick. She McCormick. She is called "the richest sirl in the world," and there is h comment on her plain dress modest deportment.

says Le Journal, "she is not amiliar type of the American often presented in the movies. is neither sporty nor athletic. ill-mannered or self-assertive. ned girl we used to love."

Teasdale's mother, and other Eastern points. Mr. Teasdale is spending a

Miss Edna Davis of 5330 Pershing avenue has set Sept. 2 as the date of her marriage to Flint Garrison of 5835 Bartmer avenue. The ceremony

and manages to warn her. To ac-complish this, she is obliged to wade for a three months' stay in Calihrough some decidedly material fornia. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, turn in September when Miss ng of a desert studded with what and her niece, Miss Bernice Goff.

> Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Merrell Chautauqua, N. Y. They are residing for the present at 6209 Wash-

> Miss Mary Cord of 6036 Washington has gone to Columbia, Mo., for

Waterman avenue departed last of the Warwick Hotel will return week for an automobile tour through about August 18 from Alfred, Me.,

they have spent mos of the summer. Miss Mary V. Roemer of 5605 Etzel avenue has returned from Holst Point, Minaki, Ontario, where singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. she has been the guest of her cousin. Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Winnipeg, vard. Los Angeles, and Irving I. Canada, at her summer home. Miss Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roemer visited in Chicago and Mad-ison, Wisconsin, en route.

Mayer of the Buckingham Annex will take place August 29 in Los An-

to Alexandria, Minn. They will re- Henry V. Pfaff of 2300 St. Louis turn early in September. avenue are spending the month of

convincing episode where the sur-geon, stung by remorse, suddenly ing the Canadian Rocky trip. They and West Martin will leave about expect to be away about a month. August 17 for Osakie.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MISS ELIZABETH FOLEY

Mrs. Hazel Berkshire of 456 North

Kilby Cummings of 4545 Lindell boulevard has gone to Atlantic City to spend August on board the yacht

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lighton

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M. and V. Gezegoley, 2017 N. 13th.
E. and I. Boyd, 1327 N. 10th.
Y. and W. Wrisbred, 3517 Morganford,
and J. Scott, 3908A Marcus,
and M. McDowell, 4405 N. 21st.
and K. Sestric, 1610 S. 10th.
and E. Gallagher, 3815 Sullivan
GIRLS,
and C. Gieselmann, 4755

S. and C. Gieselmann. 4770A St. Louis.
A. and I. Reder. 714A Bittner.
L. and H. Bomtam. 3224 Rutger.
A. and A. Hernig. 1615 Missourl.
R. and E. Whissell. 4417 Pennsylvania.
C. and A. Ryan. 2730 S. Broadway.
O. and L. Mol. 1129 Benton.
W. and M. Simmerick. 3205 Chippewa.
G. and E. Lautenbacher. 3227 Olive.
H. and H. Boles. 725 Aubert.
J. and G. Kollar 1712 S. 10th.
P. and D. Cunniff. 5388 Natural Bridge.

BURIAL PERMITS. BURIAL PERMITS.

Kate Wagner. 29, 1307 Clinton.
Georgia Meyer. 2, 2709 N. 9th.
W. G. Ford. 40, 3031 Thomas.
W. Patterson. 40, 316A Gratiot.
Margaret Miller. 62, 4324 Page.
Mary Wittl. 76, 4206 Enright.
J. G. Hirschfeld. 63, 1316 Moroe.
Margaret Miller. 62, 4324 Page.
Mary Ballon. 88, 4213 Maryland.
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W. H. Edwards. 63, 2112 Washington.
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Charlotte Knupfer. 27, 5124 Weslis.
Elfreda W. Hayn. 67, 4399A Glbson.
R. Littleton. 32, 3231 Laciede.
C. Offermann. 24, 1622 N. 16th.
Maria C. Harms. 11, 3495 Gratiot.
P. Martin, 77, 2917 Benton.
Jillian Krueger. 42, 1225 S. 1245.

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Steamship Movements.

on her left arm and numerous scratches and bruises about her body. Tom Moore, Patricia Palmer and Viola Daniels were also considerably bruised. Eleven of the 25 in the part;

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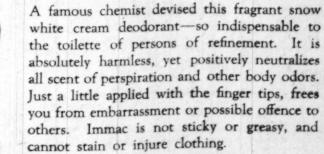
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BALL SPORTSMANSHIP.

MSON COUNTY'S DUTY.

Society News

Mrs. George W. Teasdale and SHE DEPARTED YESTERDAY daughter, Miss Margaret Teasdale, of 4310 Delmar boulevard, will depart tomorrow for the East. After a few days' stay in New York and Atlantic City they will tour to Fred-erick. Maryland, the home of Mrs. few days with his mother at Charle-

ious embellishments, but the plot is will take place at the Grace Methothe same—it has become too fa-dist Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Davis and In this case the restless young the sister of Dr. F. L. Davis, 6123 speuse is Edith Wayne, played by Westminster place. Before coming nes Ayres; the husband's part is to St. Louis she resided in Decatur,

> Mr. and Mrs. Montague Punch of 2 Yale avenue, University City, will entertain at their home with a swimming party for about 20 guests this

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stod-The supernatural aspect of the dard and daughter, Miss Sylvia Stodpicture consists of various scenes dard of 5936 Pershing avenue who from an anomalous region which are passing the summer in California are expected home late in Sep-

Miss Maxine Thompson of 8814 Oakland, Cal., to join her niece, Miss Dorothy O'Brien. Miss O'Brien has been visiting for the last month with O'Brien will resume her studies at

spirit of her own daughter and the latter's spirit bulldog.

Mr. Merrell's parents at Newstead avenue is spending the late Chautauqua, N. Y. They are resid-summer in Atlantic City. summer in Atlantic City.

> a stay of several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Cassell of 7133

Mrs. J. C. Crowdus and son, James Crowdus, 5047 Washington boule-ward, left last week for a motor trip bury boulevard and Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Zelle of Mrs. Charles P. Martin of 3903 Lee

Miss Laura Reld of \$12 Goodfel- of 5253 Waterman avenue have gone

nen raid the villain-hero's resort, low avenue departed yesterday for to Michigan for a month's stay. AT HIS POST AFTER COUE TREATMENTS

> Foreign Secretary Said to Be Well Again After Following Self-Hypnosis Prescription.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, Aug. 7.—Cured large through Prof. Emile Coue's auto-su gestion treatment after having bee severely ill for several months. Lor

that lies beyond the cruising range retire to the country because of h When Lord Curzon was obliged To this town comes a party of illness, it was rumored that he might New York pleasure seekers who have been cruising in a sumptuous yacht. But following Prof. Coue's system, so much discussed because of its sensanever return to an active public life. One is a young woman who amuses herself by floating with the young fisherman. For her it is just a lark, Minister hypnotized himself into be-

In love with her. The young wom-an's rejection of his proposal on the hird day of day of their acquaintance convince himself that he is cured

n his love. There is a dramatic de in which he proves both his credits Prof. Coue with curing her. sm and his strength of charac- But the auto-suggestion method ter and on the seventh day she ad-mits that she loves him. The picture author was blamed for throwing the fine scenic settings. Louise Huff patients of a hospital for shellshocked ex-soldiers into hysteria while he was demonstrating his system with one of them.

FOOD PRICES SHOW INCREASE IN 14 CITIES DURING MONTH

Decreases Noted in Nine Towns, In-Kansas City. U. S. Bureau Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Retail food prices in 14 out of 23 representative cities in the United States showed an increase from June 15 to July 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

Increases were noted as follows:

Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Me., 4 per cent; Bridgeport and New Haven, 3 per cent; Chicago, Denver, Fall River and Milwaukee. Me., 4 per cent: Bridgeport and New Haven, 3 per cent; Chicago, Denver, Fall River and Milwaukee, 2 per cent: Atlanta, Baltimore, Columbus, Houston, Jacksonville, and Salt Lake City, 1 per cent.

Decreases occurred as follows: This and Salt Lake City, 1 per cent, and Salt Lake City, 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Incoming steamers, due today: Cedric, Liver-pool, July 29; Philadelphia, La Guyra was thrown into a window in the FOR VISIT IN OHIO

Bogota, Kingston, Aug. 5; Fort St. George, Bermuda, Aug. 5.

Movie Actress Injured VICTOR, Idaho, Aug. 6 .- Mary

pool, July 29; Philadelphia, La Guyra was thrown into a window in the July 26; La Savie, Havre, July 27; vestibule of a private railroad car by the jar of a switch engine at this point yesterday. Throwing up her test from St. Louis E and 6; 2 arms she escaped with a severe cut Box H-22, St. Charles E.

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Misses' Sizes





Inquest Held Into Deaths of 2 Men-Another Seriously Injured in Crash

1800 Hickory street, driver of the goes without saying that it can be automobile in which two men were automobile in which two men were demnities are accorded for the past and if especially solid guarantees are on South Broadway, near Neosho offered for the future.. street, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. Will these indemnities, these guarwas held by the Coroner's jury on a antees, be agreed to? verdict of homicide this morning.

Peter Baltrustis, 28, of 1425 South supposed that the soviet government, which is too commonly confused 16, of 1350 Merchant street, the men killed, were riding in the rear seat, as was John Santkus. 1300 South for remaking Russia instead of a

he was driving north on Broadway a pure capitalist system, merely tintti between 20 and 25 miles an hour, in the rear of a Ford coupe. Near Neceho street the Ford turned to the justice? That is the secret of the right, he said, and to avoid hitting it future. he ran close to the curb. He hit the rurb, he said, knocking off a wheel, which caused him to lose control of the car, after which it ran into a the former subjects of the Czar will

relephone pole.

Ivanko is still in the custody of the police. His bond was fixed at \$5000.

EGRO SEEKS PENITENTIARY TERM FOR SAKE OF SUNSHINE

Guilty of Robbery After So-journ in Cheerless Jail.

Arthur Morlock, East St. Louis gro, is so strong for sunshine that he pleaded guilty of robbery at Belleville Saturday, in the hope that he would get more sunshine in the Itentiary than in the county jail. When Morlock, charged with olding up the office force of Morris & Co. at East St. Louis, and taking \$300, was first arraigned he said

would plead guilty if the ige Crow had to tell him that he get plenty of sunshine at the prison. Judge Crow had to tell him that he had no control over the prison sunshine. Morlock said, as long as it was that way, he would plead not

But a continued stay in the county all, where there is no sunshine, nade Morlock willing to take a hance. Saturday he went into court nd said if he couldn't get plenty of unahine in the jail maybe he could et a little at the penitentiary, so he

See Window

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They will comprehend—a Little
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in view of the need of the capital in ries. But the operations Whoever may wish to mediate from a lofty standpoin considering the problem for what it is namely, a great problem of civilization, far above governments which pass and revolutions which snuff out, will perceive there is scarcely Michael Ivanko, a steamfitter, of any other formulae worth trying. It

Precise Program Needed. That is very probable. It may be

harles Warner, 1800 Hickory street, and William Kosky, 1400 Cass aveue, who also were in the car, were nly slightly injured.

What will this evolution be?

Will there be a return in Russia to

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late without doubt—but that is the words way of the world—that in the words famous writer, is seriously ill. He is of one of our great writers, "All unable to write or read his personal PARIS, Aug. 7.-Pierre Loti, the



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Volunteer Repor of the Interest Humorous Inc

ECHOES of the prima of Post-Dispatch red department. Some items lected for today, the writ

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WHY VOTE AT ALL? man came in and asked for lot. He took it to the election unfolded. When asked widn't fold it up, he said, should I waste my energy thing when you fellows are paid to do it?" F. A. SELLINGE 4403 North Twentiet

ther visited a 5 and fore the other day, and in

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MANY PROSI May we remind too often forgets:

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From Ninth to Tenth.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922.

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Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

ECHOES of the primary are appearing in the contributions of Post-Dispatch readers to the What-Did-You-See-Today rtment. Some items of a political tinge are among those seected for today, the writers of which will get checks for \$1 each.

her store shortly afterward, saw | girl got out a pencil and paper and

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"Sir." she said haughtily, "do I ABOVE PARTY. ook as though I were old enough to E. R. EMERY.

2018 South Jefferson.

I was in the First Ward, First inct polling place when a young came in and asked for his balot. He took it to the election judge, NO CHECKS CASHED.
unfolded. When asked why he A woman boarded a M thing when you fellows are getting of fare.

F. A. SELLINGER. 4403 North Twentieth St.

ambition, with your help.

her reflection in a show window. I was standing in front of a poll-ng place when an elderly man tepped up to a young girl coming

MORRIS RERKOWITZ. MORRIS BERKOWITZ, 4528 Cote Brilliante.

I saw a woman go into a polling place. The judge asked her whether

she wanted a Republican or Demo-cratic ballot. She replied, "Neither one; I want the Wine and Beer bal-

LUCILLE LEVY

A woman boarded a McKinley car n't fold it up, he said, "Why at the bridge and handed the con-uld I waste my energy on that ductor a check to cash in payment MRS. WASHBURN,

2525A Dodier street. WHY DID SHE MIND? I was riding in a Broadway car beside a nice looking young girl. My mother visited a 5 and 10 cent After trying to attract her atten-tore the other day, and in passing tion for some time I gave up. The

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cure the pattern you desire. Come tomorrow!

MATHEW MESSMER JR. County. ABATE THIS.

On Triple A golf course last evenide, the rotary sprinklers had been placed on the greens and I counted SHOWED HIM. n drawing near I observed that they the bird was. were feasting on the angle worms brought to the surface by the fall of water, apparently in the belief BUSY ELSEWHERE. that a rain was falling. That is, of course, if an angle worm believes anything.

J. P. SLICER.

of which was overgrown with weeds two feet high... A sign on the house 3608 Castleman avenue.

BITTER DEFEAT.

The flapper bride was holding down the front porch, her nose INFORMATION. ouried in the orange sporting edi-In a piteous voice she answered, 'Darn it, the Browns lost. I for-"Darn it, the Blowning get who pitched!"
R. A. SAMSON.

OH, LADIES! candidates.

314 Odd Fellows Bldg.

each other's hair. JACOB SACKS. Flat River, Mo. SELF-CENTERER.

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If You Were a Reporter,

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wrote, "Talk to yourself. I am deaf A FAN'S SENTIMENTS. sign "Vote for Ryan" on it. A stout 132 Florence avenue, St. Louis woman saw the sign and yelled after the car, "Who is Ryan? Vote for

Hornsby. He's the man." EDWIN FIELDS, 1847 % North Market street

know who to vote for?

NOT A RIDUSSER.

lot she wanted.

DOWNTRODDEN.

G. X. RUEGGER. 4525A Chouteau ave.

JIM YAEGER.

2630 N. Twenty-first.

While I was voting a woman came in and the clerk asked her what bal-

"The Jim Reed ballot," she re-

I saw a woman get highly indignant because she was not permitted

"The men will have their way, she said, angrily, "and there's no use for the women to vote."

I saw an automobile with the

MRS. GERTRUDE

FAHRENHORST,

1920 Benton Street.

to take the ballots of both parties.

I saw a man bring in the cooked 23 robins on No. 3 green, walking about under the shower. "Cleanly leg of a chicken to the butcher he beasts," I thought, approvingly. But bought it from, to prove how tough on drawing near I observed that they the bird was.

4500A Clarence avenue. I passed a house, the front lawn

> "Landscape Gardener."
> LOIS DOLIS, 4339 Wallace avenue.

A saleswoman could not find a ceron. The bridegroom swung off the tain kind of material so she asked car just a step ahead of me and as another, "Where is the dotted he approached the porch called out, "Well, who won, Long or Reed?" swered the other, who passed on. CHRISTINE BERNHARDT, 2127A South Broadway.

SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW

A man in front of me at a movie ticket window asked for two tickets. When he reached into his pocket he found he had no money I saw two women arguing about pocket he found he had no money indidates. They began to pull and told the girl he was with. She opened her purse and paid for the tickets, while the man turned red. I. D. ROBERTS. 1910 California avenue.

I saw a pompous candidate but- FUR FOR FANETTE.

onholing voters and passing out I saw a girl at the ball game her neck while everyone else was M. E. HOELSCHER.

HONI SOIT, ETC.

A young man living at the house where I was a guest looked all over for a pair of garters, and finally had to borrow a pair from his brother. He had barely left the house when he tipped his hat to a lady and the missing garters fell at her feet. ETHEL KNOTT,

\$820 Cook avenue.

HIS OWN DOG. I saw a dog enter a butcher shop and bolt with a piece of meat. "Is that your dog?" demanded the angry butcher of a passerby. "He was mine," replied the stranger, "but he seems to be doing for himself now." IDA RAMSY,

\$22 South Taylor avenu. BEREAVED.

I saw a man offer condolences t a barber, and when the barber asket him what the sympathy was for, he pointed to a sign in the shop which said, "Whiskers Dyed."

E. B. PHILLIPS, 2218 Bremen avenue

BARGAIN DAY. I saw a little boy trying to interest his mother in buying a baby. He showed her a sign, in front of a show tent, which read, "Children Half Price." M. R. POWERS, 2309 North Twelfth street.

ASSURANCE.

Two girls walked up to a soda fountain. The man in charge was about to ask them what they wanted, when they helped themselves to some ice water he had prepared for the waiters. The girls walked out, and the man stood and muttered to him-self, "The nerve of some people's ELVERA APEL children." 6031 Waterman avenue.

JUST FOR A DRINK.

I saw two horses break out of a barn across the alley from my house. They ran down the alley sevafter them, and went up to a watering trough on Carter avenue, drank their fill, and returned peacefully to their quarters.

JACK W. McENTIRE.

4209A Clay avenue.

MONEY NOTHING TO HIM. On a Grand car I saw a man with transfer in his hand reach into his pocket and deposit seven cents in the fare box. EDNA C. BANGE, 3201 South Grand boulevard.

CANINE WISDOM. I saw a dog catcher chasing a dog which ran under a passing automo bile and followed the car in that way

Proctor-Brewster sentiment was, for about half a block and then dartand he looked dazed, admitting that he had been so busy with his own campaign that he hadn't had much time to consider the others. He was running for Justice of the Peace.

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THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

R. O. CRANSTON. 5179 Kensington ave. GEORGE H. KOHN. voters that I received one envelope 4548 McPherson avenue. with nothing in it. How was I to

THIS VALE OF TEARS. On a camping trip, I saw a man "Wouldn't you rather kiss mamma? carry a milk bottle about five miles to redeem a five-cent payment on it,

I saw a lady offer a tip to a filling the girl on a Manchester car the station attendant who declined the other day. An elderly man sat down money with this answer: "Madame, behind them and began talking to FATAL OMISSION.

The Republican candidates got so anxious to mail their circulars to GEORGE H. KOHN

if my boss doesn't pay me enough the little girl. As the woman and child prepared to alight at Union Station the man said to the little girl. "Won't you give me a kiss, my dear?" To which the child replied, MRS. R. MEHSER.

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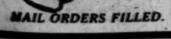
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aiderable shifting of values among the different commodity groups. Food stuffs are lower than a month ago, the decline in this case being a seasonable movement, while prices of textiles, metals and fuel have advanced. Wholesale prices in Great Britain, as shown by the index number of the Economist are likewise showing increasing signs of stability. During July, according to this index, prices in the United Kingdom advanced e.2 per cent. The chief difference between the mevement there and in this country appears to be in the tendency of prices of British textiles to soften while they are becoming somewhat firmer in the United Entates.

Foreign Exchange

GRAIN MARKET AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. T.—New lew points on the crop were established for December and Lary wheat today. There was the start, while selling was mostly in the way of the start, while selling was mostly in the way of the start, while selling was mostly in the way of the start, while selling was some pressure from local traders while spreaders sold the September and boosshe he compared to the selling was delivery relatively this made the near-bed selling to the selling was delivery relatively this made the near-bed selling to the selling was delivery relatively this made the near-bed selling to the selling the selling to the selling the selling to the selling the sellin ORK, Aug. 7.—Following raises raises.
EUROPEAN RATES.

un. Threshing returns are exceeding expecta-tions. Lard broke sharply under hedging pressure and lack of support. Lard closed is to 20c lower. Ribs un-changed.

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Third—All men on strike to be returned to work in their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired. Also that there shall be no discrimination by either party against employes who did or did not strike.

In their reply to President Harding's plan, the strike leaders agreed to direct the men to return to work on condition that there be a "prompt rehearing and decision by the Labor Board" on their recent rulings which resulted in the men going on strike, the statement declaring that this is done "on confidence that by action of the Labor Board when replaced in the men going on strike, the statement declaring that this is done "on confidence that by action of the Labor Board when replaced in the men going on strike, the statement declaring that this is done "on confidence that by action of the Labor Board when replaced in the men going on strike, the statement declaring that this is done "on confidence that by action of the Labor Board when the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring that the men going on strike the statement declaring the men going on strike the statement declaring the men going on strike the statement declaring the men going of the statement declaring the statement declaring the men going of the statement declaring the statement declaring

upon rehearing of the recent controverted decisions a delayed justice will be rendered to the employes in the matter of wages and working conditions."

Further conditions to the strikers returning to work are that the railroads must not contract out shop work or shops, and that the men on strike are to be returned to their former positions with seniority and other rights unimpaired.

The first condition of the proposal of President Harding, which it has been declared at Washington is considered its great point of merit, was intended to give force and authority to the decisions of the Labor Board by getting both transportation managers and employes to agree to its decrees, thereby preventing any future interruptions to traffic through lockouts or strikes.

On this provision the strike leaders' statement says: "The employes have always taken the position that AS LONG AS THEY CONTINUE TO RENDER SERVICE they should abide by the rules and working conditions and accept the wages agreed upon by the proper negotiations or determined by the Labor Board after hearing of a dispute upon any of these matters. They respectfully point out again that violations of law and refusal to comply with decisions of the Labor Board have been exhibited only by the railway managements, and that it has been universally admitted that the employes, IN EXERCISING THEIR RIGHT TO SUSPEND WORK under non-acceptable conditions, were NEITHER VIOLATING THE LAW NOR THE DECISIONS OF THE BOARD.

In other words, they refuse to recognize the decrees of the board as binding on them and hold to their right to strike whenever decisions do not suit them. It is simply a rejection of that feature of the President's proposal by which he hoped to prevent interruption to traffic by either side in any future dispute between the management and employes of a railroad.

The railroad executives agreed to all three provisions of the President's proposal with the exception of the first sentence of the third proposition, that the strikers be returned to their former positions, seniority and other rights unimpaired, the executives holding that the men had deliberately forfeited all such rights by voluntarily abandoning their employment on July 1st.

The six organizations comprising the Federated Shop Crafts ignored the Labor Board by refusing to abide by its decision after a lengthy and full hearing of their case. Their leaders defied the Board by contemptuously refusing to obey its summons to appear before it with the railroad executives.

When the strike was called the Chairman of the Labor Board announced in a public statement that the leader of the strikers had said that the men were "no longer employes of the railways, and they have thus automatically abandoned all the rights they possess under their agreements and under the decisions of the Board, including their seniority. This is not the Board's action. It is their own ". It must be understood now that men who remain in the service and those who are now entering it will have rights of seniority that the Board could not ignore.

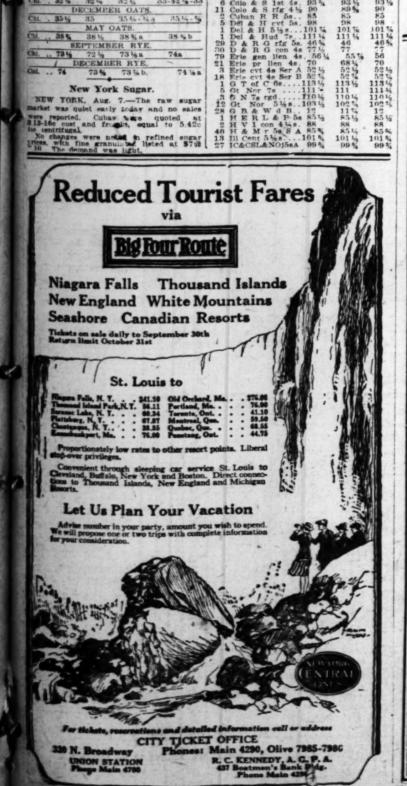
On July 3rd, two days after the strike began, the Railroad Labor Board followed up their Chairman's statement by passing resolutions upholding the men who remained at work and the new employes who took positions vacated by strikers, declaring that "they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government State and National" ment. State and National."

In compliance with these pronouncements of the Labor Board and its Chairman, the old employes who remained at work and the men who accepted employment after July 1st were promised by the railroads that they would be protected in their positions and seniority if the strikers returned. "Seniority" is based on length of service and carries with it various privileges, including the right to be kept at work in preference to all with less seniority

To grant strikers their old seniority would mean that many men now working would have to be dropped. It would mean that the railroads would have to violate the solemn pledge made by them under the ruling of the Government Labor Board.

Old employes who loyally remained at work in obedience to the decision of the Labor Board and new employes should be protected in their effort to comply with the law. They certainly should not be penalized and made to suffer while striking employes are rewarded for defying agencies of the Government. If those who defy agencies of the Government are to be thus favored over loyal employes, what incentive will there be hereafter for men to remain at work? When strikes occur it will be impossible to get workers to accept employment.

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Woman, Child and Money Recovered and Three Alleged Captors Arrested.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—On a train bound from Utica to New York last night was Mrs. Salvatore Ivarone. By the time this is read she will be back home here with the husband and three children she has not seen since she was made the captive of kidnapers, June 23. And her alleged captors most likely will be prisoners at police headquarters, for they, too, were due to start, manacled to detecives, from Utica last night.

The news from Utica of the arrest of the kidnapers and of Mrs. Ivarone's rescue is the sequel of one of the strangest kidnaping plots in New York in many years. With her, June 23, disappeared her 3-year-old son, Antonio. Within an hour after she had gone she had withdrawn from a local bank \$37,500, the savings of her husband a 'prosperous butcher.

ment to the police and to the husived in happiness 18 years, until incontrovertible evidence revealed that both Mrs. Ivarene and her child were thrust into a taxicab by three men a few feet from her home. The taxicab then speeded away.

The bank withdrawal, it later appeared, according to the police, had been made under duress, although no letails are as yet forthcoming. Still there was some doubt among members of the Italian squad and among that the woman and her child acually had been kidnaped.

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ion and is being held on \$50,000 Late yesterday Sergeant of the Italian squad received word from the Chief of Police of Utica that he had placed under arrest Samuel Conta-dine and Tony Mancini on suspicion

of being the men wanted in the Ivarone kidnaping. A few minutes later word came that Mrs. Ivarone had been found and would soon be on the way here with a brother of one of the prisoners. There were no further de-tails. Detectives were immediately sent to Utica to bring back the two

As for his wife, Ivarone said he kidnapers had treated her with consideration. From the same source. he said, he had learned that kidnap-1 54,518 MALE HELP

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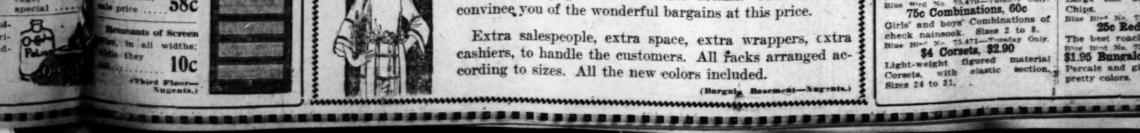
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AMERICA SEEN IN REAR

Institute of Politics Speaker Says Russian Fields Can Be Restored Quicker Than Other Resources.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 6.

"As soon as Russia is opened up to foreign capitalists there will be a kind of Oklahoma oil rush to get

at the Institute of Politics by Dr. Alfred L. Dennis of Washington, who is conducting conferences on the For-eign policies of the soviets. Dr. Dennis told the Post-Dispatch today he feared that in the race to the Russian Eldorado, Americans might find ence, it was hoped, would result in opening up the country, but this expectation had not been fulfilled. As far as he knew, only one American firm, excepting American oil interests, acting through the Swedish firm of Nobel, had sent missions to Russia to try and obtain new conces-sions. The oil fields, he said, could be restored to a productive stage sooner than any other resources of

the country.

The Attitude of America "The State Department's attitude toward Russia is entirely one of real-ism," Dr. Dennis said. "The moral side of the question has not been for-gotten, but has been pigeon-holed in the face of present facts. The policy of the State Department is on the one hand to refrain from interfering with the internal affairs of a foreign coun try, and on the other to take account

"America's recognition of Esthe nia, Latvia and Lithuania is considered justified when by the present situation in the Baltic, and has been announced at a time when this act cannot be linked up with political aspects of Russian reconstruction."

Technical Men Needed Now.

Dr. Dennis says these newly recog-

extent of not approving of the soviet system, but are convinced that soviet Russia is less of a danger as a neigh-

Russia would be.
Dr. Dennis believes that just as German technical men were needed in Russia before the war they are a

facts in connection with private Germany Removed by Absorption and was convinced the Germans could and would, when the time comes, finance large loans to Russia to the extent of \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000.

Four Drowned When Boat Upsets. By the Associated Press.
RACINE, Wis., Aug. 7. — Three children, Jeanette Rogers, 16 years old, Celeneze Rocque, 16 and Jeanette Nelson, 12, and William Fall, 42, were drowned yesterday at Brown's Lake, Racine County, when a scow, containing 14 persons, ranging from 2 to 18 years in age, which was being towed about the lake by Fall in a

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Dr. Dennis had investigated certain Summer-Spoiled Skin

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body like you can put this down." 'I can't, I know it,' I said humbly."
Rudyard Kipling, From Sea to Sea 1898.

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He had been "going with Miss Schreiner for some time," he said, but her folks made fun of him. One Sunday she called him up at the Sunday she called him up at the Claridge and asked him to meet her at the Alamac, where they talked about her aunt's jewels, and the girl told him that Mrs. Heil had a la valler that alone was worth \$17,000, he said. The day of the robbery. Miss Schreiner called him up and asked him when it was going to be, he declared. He asked her if anybody was at home and she said nobody but her aunt.

He and Newton Cohn and Murle Frank went to the block in which Mrs. Heil lives and they called up the house and asked if her son, Henry, was there. Mrs. Heil said he was not. Stein had been a guest at the Robers of Stein had been a guest at the said how hashed been a guest at the said how hashed the many loved husband of hims that Mrs. Heil said he was shot. Stein had been a guest at the lock in which was there. Mrs. Heil said he was not. Stein had been a guest at the lock in which was there. Mrs. Heil said he was not. Stein had been a guest at the lock in which was the men a guest at the lock in the follows have a guest at the lock in which was there. Mrs. Heil said he was not. Stein had randed rand and our dear and steed into rest on the heuser-Busch: Relief Association. Tho Manna, Ag. 7, 1920 a. m. And Monday. Aug. 8, 1030 a. m. Trowbridge and dear grandfather of Yoonhees Trowbridge and Mar. Helen Mc. Wednesd, at 2, p. T. Trowbridge and Mrs. Helen Mc. Trowbridge and Mrs. Aug. 8, 1922, at 6 a. m. Leo Willenburger of Clark (no. 1920 and have a guest at Witt Bros. The man Roland, Mrs. J. P. Park and Mrs. Winlenburger (no. 1920 and provided husband of the late Competion Charle, the contained and the provided husband of the late Competion Charle, there to all the manna facility of the late

Police investigating the death at St. John's Hospital Saturday night of Frank Bansbach, 20 years old, of 1115 Lynch street, peported that six weeks ago Bansbach attempted to board the running board of a truck owned by the Christopher & Simpson Steel Co. of Maplewood, when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. Tetanus developed from his injuries.

Man Who Had \$180 Found Shain. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Holtmen Ho

ton, was murdered Saturday night, near Gracey, by being hit on the head with a sledge hammer. The body was not found until Sunday afternoon. The last seen of Roby was in Gracey. Saturday night, when he had \$180 in

WHO THEN FATALLY WOUNDS SELF

Switchman's 12-Year-Old Son Tells

Police His Father Was Jealous
of Her.

James S. Klper, 45 years old, a switchman for the Chicago & Alton Railroad, shot and seriously wound-ed his housekeeper, Mrs. Emma Lane, 35 years old, and then fatally shot himself at his home, 2128 Illinois avenue, Granite City, last night. Both were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where Kiper died three

DEATHS

MAPEL—At Danville, Ill., William I. Marel, belowed father of Rev. Frank, William and Alonso Mapel, our father-in-law and Germanics, and Alonso Mape

house and asked if her son, Henry, was there. Mrs. Heil said he was not. Stein had been a guest at the house at luncheon once, and did not go with the others, but arranged to meet them later. At the American Hotel they told him they had obtained some small jewels and a little the house and gave him \$15.

money and gave him \$15.

TETANUS CAUSES YOUTH'S DEATH
Police Report Frank Bansbach Received Injuries in Fall From Truck.
Police investigating the death at
St. John's Hospital Saturday night

Insure to Mount Ulive Commetery. (62)

HANSEN—Entered into rest on Sunday.

Aug. 6, 1922, at 6 p. m. Julia Hansen (nee Zeisset), of 3324A Miami, beloved wife of Edward Hansen, dear mother of Edward Injuries in Fall From Truck.

Remains can be seen at Weick's Bros. funeral home. 2201 S. Grand, boulevard. until Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. Interment at Trenton, ill. (c)

The last seen of Roby was in Gracey.

Saturday night, when he had \$180 in money. This was gone when the body was found.

HOPE—At his home, 5371 Waterman avenue, on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1922. Judge Alexander Wood Hope, husband of Mollie L. Hope and father of Mrs. Cynthia H. Root.

Services from residence on Tuesday, Aug.
8, at 11 a. m. Interment in City Cemetery at Alton, Ill., at 2 p. m.

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HOW—Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday.

Lost at Alton. Ill. at 2 p. m.

AIREDALE DOG—Lost: male; bas plain strap collar on: very large; reward. 13:11 an av.

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BLACK ONYX RINU—Oblong shape; diamond in verner; in beauty shop; rest sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and grandmother, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 9. at 2:30 p. m. from Kriegshauser's chanel, 4102 Manchester avenue. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. (c)

HUMMEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1822, at 8:10 a. m. William Hummel, beloved husband of Appolonia Hummel, beloved husband of Appolonia, Hummel). Obbellas Petra Kisseli (nes Hummel). Obbellas Petra Kisseli (n

DEATHS

SUITCASE—Found; with bathing suits, Meramec Highlands. Forest, 5283R.

GRIP—Second District.
KEYS—Central District.
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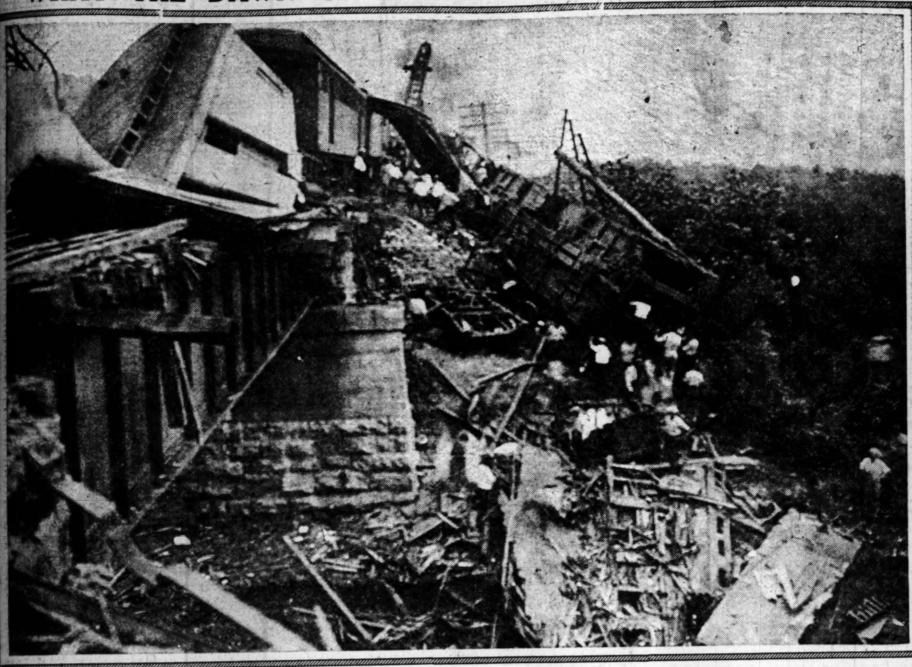
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WHAT THE DAWN OF SUNDAY REVEALED AT THE SCENE OF THE SULPHUR SPRINGS WRECK



A general view of the wreckage of the local train, as seen from the south. Through this debris, and in darkness, the rescuers worked through the night.



Wreckage of one of the wooden coaches of the local train, in the slough on the east side of the trestle. The debris is several feet deep, and from it numerous bodies were removed. Other bodies were taken from the overturned but unbroken chair car in front of which the spectators are standing.



of the telescoped baggage cars, hanging from the trestle. The locomotive of the limited is just in front of the derrick, in the background. The roof of one of the coaches, seen below, shed the chief way of crossing the slough of Glaize Creek to reach many of the dead and

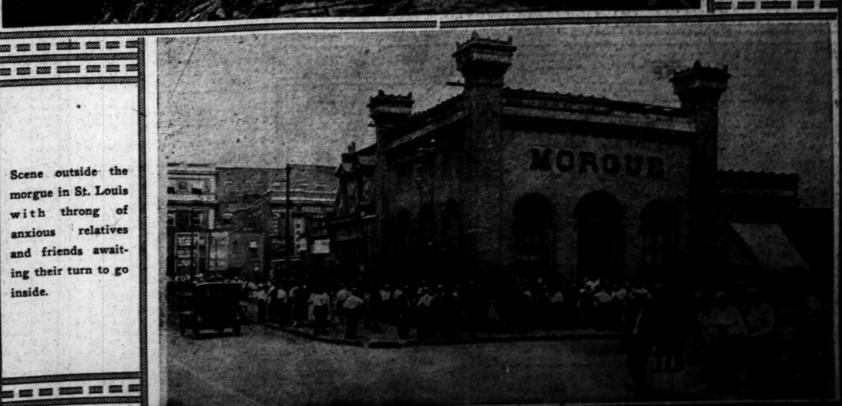


cific-type locomo-tive No. 5312, which plowed through the local train. The overturned coach killed. The portion of a roof hanging from the tender is from a baggage car. One of the pairs of wheels in the center of the picture war at first caught between drive wheels of the loco-motive. Behind the wreckage, bearing the number 231, the stump of a broken block signal is vis

This is the Pa-

Scene outside the morgue in St. Louis with throng of anxious relatives and friends awaiting their turn to go inside.

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Are You One of Those Girls Whose Idea of Outdoor Sport Is Being Long and Continually Restful.

By MARGERY WELLS.

HERE are a whole lot of girls who, when the end of the week arrives, are ready for nothing more strenuous than a good, long, continuous loaf. It's a sport which, in these strenuous days, has a great many enthusiastic adherents.

It is all very well to be active and peppy and interested in all sorts of games and fun. But after you have had a busy week in the heat nothing in the world seems so inviting as a week-end with nothing in the world to do and no dressing to take up your time, except just enough to make you feel beautiful in spirit and sufficiently proud of your looks to make

resting enjoyable.

Then your clothes must have about them that feeling of repose which

oceeds in seeping itself into your |

very soul and fits your feelings to your freeks in a harmonious fashion

Perhaps it is the business girl who

reatest enthusiasm. For her there has been enough of struggle and

days of the week, and for that other day and a half nothing looks so al-

She finds an isolated spot out of town and there of a Saturday after-

utter peace and quiet. Oh yes, there may be congenial souls around. The rules of this sort of sport allow that.

marked "congenial" or they will not

de at all. There is nothing upsetting, nothing strenuous about this kind of

a week-end—not even the company and not even the clothes.

take along. You want the things that

S liam Watt remarked, "I need a rest. I've worked for every cent I've got and tried my level

best. I'm sure that at my plodding ways a heap of folks would scoff,

laying off. I'll flee the grindstone like a pest, and few the chores I'll

like a pest, and few the chores I'll do, for parts requiring vim and sest are just what I'll eschew." Now, "laying off" seemed but a lark, or July days are hot, and naught to do from dawn till dark looked good to William Watt. For quite a time the sebume went well; with hook and line and bait he loitered in a leafy dell and lolled about in state. No work appealed to lasy Bill, register were to his taste, of "laying off" he took his fill, and hours on hours he'd waste. While some folks red thair news and sheep and others moved their hay, our good friend William opent in sleep eight-invenies of the day. But while he watte with a will, a smile upon his house worses kept right on work.

idle days, I'll do some

problem is which clothes to

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

eness during the five and a half



that there will be no discomforting

well, you are wearing a suit,

doubtless, as you leave. Then you can throw an extra wrap over your

arm and take along the lightest of bags or suit cases. Do you know what some of the girls are doing? They are taking those cilcloth beach

bags and rolling up inside of them a

a negligee and the toilet accessories

Some of the bags are resplendent with color, either printed upon them

or appliqued from small bits of felt and silk and embrofileries of wool.

Everybody is being more or less in-

formal, and you feel quite in the

swim when you join the throng and swing an oilcloth bag over your arm.

need not be expensive. It must be eool. It must be subject to mussing.

just as you want all of your clothes

ing atout his crops got worse each day; his corn and cotton petered out, his clover died away. So finally

getting long. His neighbors want

their usual round brimful of pep and song. He saw them dancing jolly figs, he heard their cheery lays

when they went out to slop the pigs

and put the cows to grase. Then through his feeble brain, a light

"I'm in as bad a plight as any Hot-

raised a mortgage to be paid, the fruits of laying off."

Mise Hilda James, England's greatest female swimmer, is coming to the United States to compete in the International swimming classic

Mrs. Maude McKitrick, candidate for the office of meriff of Maricopa County, Arizona, is the mother of four children and is considered one of the host

entot. Each day I've idled in the

What will the extra dress be? It

ABOVE-ONE OF THE NEWER WEEK-END FROCKS MADE FROM PLAIDED FLANNEL IN BLACK AND WHITE.

AT LEFT-A SIMPLE VOILE DRESS FOR HOT SUMMER

sort of frock that all the girls are favoring this season. The whole idea is that the pattern of the printing is pretty enough to carry the dress through thick and thin. It needs no trimming. It is nice enough in itself. and the simpler the design the more effective is it going to be, according

to the present styles.

The little printed crepes are the loveliest sorts of dresses this season. They are done in fresh, calico patterns that are about as cool looking as anything can be. Then, as every to wear. Now that they combine coolness of pattern with coolness of texture they are really the most to be desired things for a lazy week-

Another point is that you can loll about in hammocks and easy chairs and sofas when you have on one of these crepes. Crepe adapts itself to hard wear of this sort.

The other dress picture is especially suitable for traveling. It is made of flannel with a white ground and a black hair-line stripe that makes a wide check. In the costume you have your wrap that will do for any occasion on the week-end trip, and many another thing. In this way you manage to combine two dresses in the one, or at least you have one dress and a wrap suited for many other places and as a covering for

Your negligee should be nice and hin and crushable, so that when you shake it out it invites you by every line to don it at once and go in for a nap. Crepe de chine is g for this purpose, and then there are crisp and smart little breakfast coats made of colorful taffetas with frills and rosebuds scattered about them for decoration. They are immensely becoming and are made

It must be simple enough to do for non-party occasions. And yet you want it to be colorful and beautiful, loosely enough to be cool. With these few things you will will make you most comfortable. You want them to be so pliable that they will pack into a small bag, and vet you want them to be adequate so The little printed voile dress in the picture is a sample of a very popular have enough to make you happy over two days and you will not have overburdened yourself with extra

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 195-Tumbler, Hat and Coin.

Set a hat upon a tumbler and a

coin upon the hat, as shown in the

the hat from the tumbier, and have

bove diagram. The trick is to knock

the coin fall into the glass. This the performer does successfully, but one else can duplicate the feat.

To do the trick, pretend that you

are going to hit the hat on the out-

side, but when you do strike it, hit inside the brim. The eye cannot

follow the swift movement, and the spectators will therefore fail when

they try the trick, as they will hit the hat from the outside.

A Man's Way

him alone, really glad!"

He shook her hand from his arm

"You've no right to say that, and

anyway, it's not the truth."
"It is the truth, and you know it.

However, we won't argue about it; I'm not a very interesting person at best; let's talk about someone who

But he could not talk; he was so

miserable that he hardly knew what he was doing; in his way Wharton

was fond of John Harden, and he

They walked some way in silence,

It was very quiet-a few lights shone in the windows of the houses; as they passed the village inn, a burst of laughter came from behind

"Doesn't that sound cheerful?"

Molly said impulsively. "Oh, dear, if only someone would sometimes

laugh up at Manor Dyke, or make a

He made no answer, and present-

ly she asked if he were angry with "Yes, I am," he answered desper-

ately. "You are putting yourself into a false position; and you are

dragging me with you. You have made it impossible for me to stay here. I shall have to tell Mr. Har-

There was a long silence, then

"If you go I shall go, too; I would

There was a tragic note in her voice. Wharton had been the one thing that had kept her going

through all these weeks; he was young and cheerful; he was always

willing to talk to her, willing to go about with her until lately, and now

-she wished angrily that he had never said he cared for her; why

could not a woman have a man for a friend?

said, trying to steady his voice.
"Manor Dyke is your home—you must live there."

In the light of a lamp they were

passing she saw his face, and for the first time she realized how she must

be hurting him, how cruelly hard

He had been a kind friend, and

"I'm not coming any further. I'm

she had repaid him so badly; tears

going back." Her voice trembled. She hoped he would try to dissuade

her, but he made no attempt, and she turned away in the darkness and

retraced her steps to Manor Dyka.

She was crying as she went; it

Life was such a disappointment;

She let herself into the house

through a side door; she tiptoed

not be heard, but as she reached

the stairs Harden's study door

shoulder, and for a moment their eyes met, then she covered her face

with her hands, and fled sobbing up

She knew now why she was cry-

ing; knew the reason of her restless-ness and the desire to make this

man suffer; it was because she

loved him, because in spite of every-

heart she still thought him the most

For an hour he had been writing

letters and sorting out papers, and

it was only when Harden had told

him he could go that he stood for

"I should like to speak to you,

"Well what do you wish to say?"

Harden asked with a touch of im-

The young man's kindly eyes

"It's only that-that I'm very sor-

ry, but-but I should like to leave

your service as soon as as soon as

you can find someone else to take

young man's face; he seemed to be

Wharton blundered on helplessly.

kindness itself, sir, but-but it's im-

question which he felt sure would

"I shall be sorry to lose you." he said gravely. "But of course if you

feel you must go"-he paused-"I

ton did not dare to raise his eyes from the ground; then Harden said

suppose you will not tell me your that might have been.

"I-I'm very sorry; you've been

He held his breath, he waited for

trying to read his thoughts.

possible for me-to stay."

Harden's eyes had not left the

were full of distress. He colored

furiously as he spoke.

my place."

thing that had happened, in he

wonderful man in the world.

Molly looked back guiltily over her

ned and he came out.

the stairs.

she was making things for him.

filled her eyes; she stood still

"It's absurd to talk like that," he

rather die than stay up there alone

den that I cannot stay."

Molly said quietly:

knew that this situation was impos-

down the long drive and out into the

village street.

a red blind.

By Ruby M. Ayers only be glad if I ran away and left

CHAPTER XXVII. Troubles Threate

At dinner time Molly told her husband that Lilith was coming to stay with them. Her voice and eyes were defiant as she spoke, her color hot.
"I shall be glad to have her," she

said. "I am bored to death with myself. It's like living in a tomb." Wharton was present, but he kept his eyes lowered; he hated that sound of unhappiness in Molly's voice; hated the cold indifference with which Harden received her

Did the man really not care for her, he wondered? And if so, why had he married her? 'Ask any one you like," Harden

said carelessly. "Fill the house with friends if you please." Molly laughed. 'I should have a job to do that,"

she said dryly. "I could count my friends on the fingers of one hand." He looked at her across the table. You might know everyone in the village and for miles round if you

She flushed up to her eyes. "I might, I dare say. They have all called and left their horrid bits of pasteboard in the hall, but it wasn't me they came to see; it wasn't me they wanted to know, but just the woman you married; just the lucky woman who had managed to

get hold of you and Manor Dyke." She had never spoken to him before with such bitter vehemence. Wharton flushed; he wished the earth would open and swallow him up. As soon as he could he made his escape. When the door had closed Harden pushed back his chair and

Molly had never seen him look so angry before.

'Don't ever dare to speak to me like that again with Wharton in the room!" he said furiously: "If you do hate the sight of me, disguise the fact before a third person." He did not wait for an answer;

he strode away, leaving her alone at the dinner table. Molly sat in the big chair, staring before her at the silver bowl of white chrysanthemums in the center

of the table. "If you do hate the sight of me!" he had said: did he really believe that, or had he only just said it?

She gave a queer laugh. told herself. "I loved him once-

The silence of the big room depressed her. Lately she had made such a bold stand against thought and treacherous memory; she never allowed herself a moment in which to think; she pushed back the chair now and rose to her feet. She hated this house. Once she

seemed an appalling thing if she had to lose Wharton's friendship as well had so looked forward to living in it, and having it for her own, but she had grown to hate it. as her husband's love, and yet it was not for that reason she was crying. The doors shut so silently, the

servants all moved about so quietly; she knew. nobody ever laughed, or sang, or made a noise. all its roseate tints were a sham and a snare; she felt like the child who She went out into the hall. Whar-

ton was just crossing it. He had set out to find where the rainbow touched, earth, and the farther she put on his overcoat; he carried his hat. When he saw Molly he stopped, walked the farther off it seemed. till at last she had to give up and then went on again. Molly called to him: realize that one could never get there no matter how hard one tried.

"Where are you going?" She knew that the door of the study was open, and her husband could hear. But she did not care; what did anyacross the hall so that she should thing matter now; things had got so bad that they could surely get no

Wharton answered that he was only going down the village. "I'll come with you," Molly said promptly. "Wait while I get a coat." She turned toward the stairs, but he stopped her; he was very white, and

his eves pleaded "It's cold—there's a mist rising. You'd better not go out again to-He, too, was painfully conscious of that half-closed door across

But Molly only laughed. "I never take cold; you ought to In the morning Wharton told John Harden that he wished to knew that! You know that we all ran wild before I got married and turned respectable Very well, if you won't wait, I'll wear one of John's coats."

Ste took one from the hall stand and wrapped it round her little figure; it was a dozen sizes too large. Wharton stood in an agony of indecision. He wanted to be with her and yet he dreaded it; he would have given anything if Harden had walked into the hall and forbidden her to leave the house, but the study door remained just as it was, and in desperation he had to do as she wished, and they went out into the darkness together.

It was a starless night, and as Wharton had said, there was a thick ground fog; Molly felt her way un-"I simply can't see a thing." she

said impatiently. "I told you it was a nasty night; won't you go back?" he urged.

laughed mockingly. "You don't want me, I suppose you're afraid?" He did not answer, and she groped through the darkness till she touched him, found his arm, then

come, but Harden said nothing.
"I shall be only too pleased to stay she slipped her hand through it. till it's quite convenient for me to leave you," the young man said He offered no resistance, and they went on through the darkness. again. There was a choking sensation in his throat; he was cut to the soul by his false position Harden squared his broad shoul-

CHAPTER XXVIII. The Loss of a Friend. WHY don't you want me to come with you?" she asked him again.

She heard the quick sigh that escaped him.
"You know why. I-I there's no need for me to tell you again. It's not fair to me—it's not fair to your-"Or my husband," she finished wryly. "You need not worry about him; he doesn't care what I do; he'd

There was a long silence: Whar-n did not dare to raise his eyes om the ground; then Harden said selfish way, and now he was pay-

PRETTY THES



Lett-For informal afternoon functions. Miss Lotta glo jacquard satis a finchilla collar.

ek the Georgian beauty in "Make it Snappy," has all the Next-Mrs. And enzell, formerly Mis Creek, the Georgian beauty in "Make it Snappy," has all the confidence of being appropriately gowned in this black moon- Thompson, will make a Broadway play this

Fashion News

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FASHION NEWS NOTES.

tints of beige is being used with some

of the sand colored light weight

gowns seen at smart garden parties

The fur must exactly match the

gown, and it is used not only across

the ends of panels but also around the sash. Frequently the panels of

a georgette gown are of beige lace,

and the combination of beige fur,

georgette and silk lace is very beau-tiful. A thin line of fur is occasion-

PARIS.-If you happen to posse

a yellow and black gown as many

women do at present, you must be

sure that you possess also the new amber complexion. Somebody has

discovered that one's face should

harmonize with the yellow tinge of

powder. It is a veritable amber, so

deep that in order to have cheeks

that look at all rosy, one must use vermilion rouge. The effect is not

only extraordinary but horrible in

NEW YORK.—There are Batik

that bid fair to be so much in vogue

this fall. The shoes do not copy all the wildness of the Batik shades.

They are content with a vamp of brocaded and shaded satin in salient

shades, with perhaps a fancy tongue

resplendent with cut work, and fash-

one's gown is not wholly Batik this fail, it is expected that at least a bit

of trimming will be of the Batik per-

More than \$4,000 new members

were enrolled in the Girls' Guides

there was a curiously immobile look

about his strong figure. Wharton was leaving because of

Molly, he knew; because he loved

Molly: and she did she care for

Wharton? Was that the reason why

she was bringing Lilith to the house

She knew that once he and Lilith

had been lovers. Was this her way

of paying him back for that past

that day in the wood when he found her with a lap full of primroses; of the day when he asked her to marry

him; of the days that had followed; of their wedding day, and the hap-

tragedy that had followed, and the

gradual drifting apart, till now they

had come down to this, that she

It was his fault, all his fault; he

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WILL NOT HAVE IT

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by JOSEPH KAYE

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Napoleon and Josephine

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OYSTER TARTLETS

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NaPoleon, the iron man of Europe, rhapsodizing like a school boy of his

Napoleon was on his way to

the great leadership that was his destiny. He married Jo-sephine, the widow of a noble-

man guillotined by the revolu-tionists and had immediately

departed on an expedition. Then

followed the remarkable series

of love-letters that are such

revelation as to make one doubt

their authenticity. In one of

"I have received all your let-ters but none has created such

an impression as the last. My adorable friend, how can you

terms? Do you not find my po-

sition sufficiently cruel without wishing to increase my regret

and disturb my imagination? What style? What sentiments

are those you depict! They are fire and consume my poor heart. My unique Josephine, far from you there is no pleasure; far

where I remain isolated and

of my soul. You are the only

these letters he writes:

QLL out a piece of pastry very A thin, cut into rounds, put each in a buttered gem pan, lay in some rice on a bit of white paper to prevent the pastry rising and losing its shape, bake in a hot oven till a pale yellow color. Remove the rice and cool the cases. Scald 16 oynters in a little water. Fry one small chouned enter in the tablespectful. chopped onion in two tablespoonfuls of hot butter, add one-half teaspoon-ful of curry powder, one-half tea-

the oysters were sait, pepper, paprika of lemon fuick. Add rot, cut into small ! Fill the cases with place two oysters of return to the oven

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Summer l

It is easily unique.



Broadway play this autumn. French movie world, is shown here at the Paris races in a Maxims of a Modern Maid

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL. en a wife no longer winces at seeing her husband collarless, airt-sleeved and half shaved she may know she has taken That irst Fatal Step toward becoming an old married woman.

HE art of love-letter writing may be on a decline, but, to judge by
the breach of promise suits, the trade value of existing specimens

One of a wife's hardest lessons is to learn to look sufficiently timor-us when her husband declaims to the accompaniment of a pounded fist; "I WILL NOT HAVE IT!"

The only time a man carries a deeper grouch than when he has to stay at home with his wife's sick headache is when he has to stay at home with his own. In each case his day is utterly ruined.

be so nice to be a man. Whenever he's angry he can always a dog, swear at an office boy, blame his wife or curse the country.

These stern, strong, silent men are all very well, but after being married to one for a year even a conscientious woman may find herself dreaming of somebody who hasn't lost the use of his vocal organs and who doesn't believe that all emotional expression should be limited to that displayed by the canny clam.

The great flaw in all these revelatory fashions is that a woman's idea what attractions she has to show is so often in inverse ratio to the case.

It is awfully hard for a girl to forgive a man for the kisses he had a bance to commit—and didn't.

Teais really a most refreshing, economical and harmless summer beverage - TRY IT. It is easily made and the flavour is

OS NORTH TENTH STREET

EGGS A LA KING

T WO tablespoonfuls butter, onefourth pound sliced mushrooms, one-half shredded green pepper, two

tablespoonfuls flour, one teaspoonful lemon juice, one and one-half cups rich milk, one-fourth cup cream, Eight hard cooked eggs, sliced; melt the butter; in it cook the mushrooms and green pepper until soft-

out. Right-Miss Mary Clare, the English film beauty.

ened a little; add the flour and salt and mix; add the cream and stir through the mixture; add the sliced eggs and stir carefully until hot; ther! add the lemon juice.





Reddy Finds an Excuse

By Thornton W. Burgess

An extuse may be good or it may be bad,
But it somehow or other can always be had.

—Old Granny Fox.

and it was daylight when he started for home. Suddenly he stopped to listen. "Cockle-doodle-do! Cockle-doodle-do!" That was the rooster over in Farmer Brown's henyard. want to do. Excuses are the easiest thing to find in all the Great World. It would be better if it were not so. Reddy Fox had heard the quacking of Ducks up at Farmer Brown's barnyard. Until he heard that quacking he had not known that there were any Ducks there. He tried to forget

them. He really did try to forget them. But the more he tried the more he thought about them. He knew that he could do nothing more foolish than to go up to that barn-yard. Ever since his children nad been born he had kept away from there. Now they were big enough to go out with their parents and learn the first lessons of the Great World. This was the time of greatest danger for the young Foxes, the time when Reddy and Mrs. Reddy must be most For this reason steddy knew that

he should keep away from Farmer Brown's barnyard. Had food been scarce and he and the young Foxes hungry the matter would have been entirely different. But there was plenty to eat without running any risks. So Reddy firmly made up his mind that nothing would or could induce him to go near that barnyard. but all the time he kept thinking about those Ducks and wondering how big they were and how many there were.

A couple of nights later he spent over in the Green Forest. He stayed there longer than he had intended to hind it. Straight down past the Oli Orchard he ran. When he draw not the henyard he became very causticus. He peeped out from behind the oli wall and made sure that neithe Farmer Brown nor Farmer Brown Boy nor Bowser the Hound as about. Then he stole out back of the henhouse, where he could peep int the henyard. There were the hen and Reddy's mouth watered as a counted them.

But no Ducks were to be seen Reddy's heart gave a little bound That must mean that those Duch were somewhere in the barnyard, an not behind that hateful wire fence of the henyard. He would steal bac of the barn and just peep around the corner and see if those Ducks were to sight. Reddy had forgotten that he is in a hurry to get home.

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In Spanish Galicia the wome work hard all their lives and as usually much stronger and bett developed than their husbands, over whom they rule.

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Reddy always stopped to listen at that sound, and always his mouth

watered. This time the crowing of that rooster reminded him of the

"My goodness!" said Reddy to himself. "It is getting late. I ought to be home. I should have been home

some time ago. I am afraid that Mrs. Reddy is worrying. The sooner I can get there the better. The near-

est way is up past Farmer Brown's barnyard. I can go that way very

much more quickly than by going way around, as I usually do. Of

course, I wouldn't think of doing it if

I were not so late. But I wouldn't

have Mrs. Reddy worry. It won't do any harm, anyway. I don't believe I

will be seen. I guess I am smart enough to keep out of sight. Even if I am seen no harm will be done. I'll just run past there as fast as my

legs will take me."

Now, Reddy was simply trying to find an excuse to take him up past Farmer Brown's barnyard. It wasn't

that he was at all concerned about Mrs. Reddy. If he could run past

that barnyard he might have a chance to see those Ducks and to count them. He wouldn't admit to himself that this was the real reason

for going home that way, but it was Reddy wasted no more time. If

turned and made straight for the Old Orchard. He ran swiftly. He jumped

over the old stone wall and kept be

young Ducks over there.

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and Josephine

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your portrait beats there; at it. Love is an absolute ness for me and ever smiles excepting the time

"Love me as your eye that is not enough; as y as your mind, as your th as your life—as ever

Sweet friend pardon me. I

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spoonful of flour, the liquithe oysters were scalded salt, pepper, paprika and a of lemon juice. Add as mu as is necessary to make sauce, then add one well-better.

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- THAT I TOOK YOU IN SWIMMING

HOW TO TELL A MAN'S GOLF SCORE-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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BASEBALLS.

N days of old, so I've been told, The balls were always found To be O K in every way-Resilient, hard and round. A ball or two would always do For one nine-inning game; And then next day, in practice play. The boys would use the same.

But now the sphere, from what we hear, Is not a bit like that; Most any bloke can land a poke And knock the pellet flat. And every guy with eagle eye Observes the pellet close; They used to play with one a day,

Testerday the experts were attributing the increased hitting to the superiority of the present-day ball. Now cometh the deponent and sayeth that the balls are soft as mush and one good whack puts 'em out of business. Sudden reversal of form, we calls it.

They used to play with a ball till behind the bat his pockets are so building with balls that he looks like had feathers on it. But the old pill seemed, to function in the orthodox manner. Now, if the pitcher nicks the bather a little with his finger (or thumb, as the case may be) nall it is thought that he can make the old apple do everything but recite the Declaration of Independence with gestures.

As the principal duty of the ump seems to consist of passing on the roundness and soundness of the balls, mould suggest that what he needs more than an indicator is a pair of calipers.

and out. If he finds a fly speck it the mystery is explained and no ball is relegated to the junk pile. Ularity every day. Everybody has

A fly speck on a baseball doesn't mean anything to a layman. But any expert will tell you that all a fly speck does is prevent the batter from hitting a fly ball.

his own ball and he can do what he darned pleases with it and nobody to say him nay.

"Man Worth \$50,000 Dies of Starvation."

HOW BOUT IT, WATSON?
Right here in St. Louis the other day a pitcher delivered a ball that upon being examined by the Board of Inspectors was found to have to the ball and the pitcher were gress now.

He had plenty of dough, but no bread."

Dead Man Declared Nominee for Congress."

He'll feel at home if elected. There are a humber of dead ones in Continuous the ball and the pitcher were gress now.

the two Yankees.

alderable number of them attended.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

PRETTY POLL

will be recalled that it was necessary for the Wright brothers to

go abroad in order to secure proper recognition for their first aeronautic inventions. The French Government welcomed them and

we them proper opportunity to demonstrate that they had progressed

as a group, the French areonauts were disposed to show jealousy

The point was that these Frenchmen, for years past, virtually had been holding the supremacy over the rest of Europe in the mat-

of aeronautic experiments. Their dirigibles, it is true, had not

proved complete succeases; still, French ingenuity had progressed farther

in this field than the Germans or the Britishers had gone. It was

mly to be expected, therefore, that the two modest strangers from the

States should encounter envy and meet with obstacles from their Gallic

actually to fly and, what was more important, to guide their machine along a given course, a banquet at Paris was arranged in their honor.

Americans had a good deal to do with bringing the dinner about, but

all the French aerohauts or would-be aerohauts were invited and a con-

ing that France had led the world in the new field of endeavor-or so he insisted—and to proclaiming that future developments ever would find Frenchmen at the forefront. Curiously enough, he had very little

to say in compliment of the two chief guests of honor.

Naturally, there was a deal of speechmaking. The chief orator was

Wilbur Wright was next called upon by the toustmaster. Slowly he

"I am no hand at public speaking," he said, "and on this occasion

must content myself with a few words of thanks to the company for

its entertainment of myself and my brother. As I sat here listening to

the speakers who have preceded me I have heard comparisons made to the eagle, to the swallows and to the hawk as typifying skill and

speed in the mastery of the air; but somehow or other, I could not keep

from thinking of the bird which, of all the ornithological kingdom, is

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And down he sat amid tremendous applause from the Americans

the poorest flyer and the best talker. I refer to the parrot."

linguished Frenchman who devoted most of his remarks to claim-

Nevertheless, fellowing the successful proof by them of their ability

ar beyond any others in developing a heavier-than-air flying machine;

But now they use a gross.

When the umpire takes his place

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HIS LITTLE BROTHER-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1922.)

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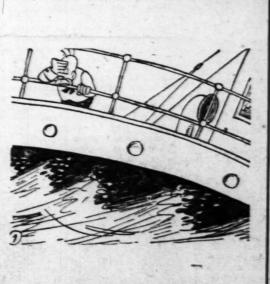
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Adamson's Adventures-Eliminating the Middleman-By O. Ja cobssor

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